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PRICE THREE CENTS.

Hanna Has a Contract With St. Louis Hotel Men.

KINLEY'S MANAGER TALKS

Tippecause Club Members of Cieve tand Are In a Quantry as to What They Shall Do With Colored Delegates.

ofel openly refused to entertain negro elegates and cancelled a \$6,000 confract it had made for feeding and hous ing delegate...

Everal weeks ago the officers of the Tipperance club, under the direction of and that Governor McKinley had in-Thomas P. Miller, the proprietor of the policy, that he has since negotiated it. James hotel, to take care of a cermn number of delegates for five days aring the convention. The club offiers then wrote to certain southern delgarions that rooms had been engaged for them at the St. James. When Mr. Mile'r learned that the club intended to ill the rooms with negroes he objected. "If I permit you to bring negroes here," he said, "all my help will leave. It will put me in a most embarrassing

predicament.' Upon the arrival of Mr. Hanna from Oleveland he was told of what had oc-

"I am sorry for Mr. Miller," said Mr. Hama to his agent, "but he signed a contract and unless he lives up to it he will find himself involved in a most compleasant legal complication."

When the hotel man was so notified gof this he made the following written

Sr. Loris, Jane ld. Mir. J. C. Dorn, Agent Tippecanoe Club

Them Sin-I can not entertain the colored delegates in our main daing room or under the contract with your c.ub. Yours truly.

Thomas P. Miller. As all the leading hotels are crowded

the Tippecanoe club is in a quandary as to what it will do with the colored delegares whom it promised to care for. Many of the colored men have, of their own accord, gone to the homes of colored people living here and obtained pourd and lodyings. Some of them, however, refuse to do this.

Dr. John Gant of Sherman. Tex., who leads the contesting McKinley delegation from the Lone Star state, is cangry over the service which he La-cassured Proprietor Crisweld of the La-celede hotel expects to give the colored members of his delegation. Gant has a contract with Griswold for quarters at the LaClede for his people, black and white alike, and the hotel man is going to keep it in a way, but the black delegates will not be allowed to eat in the dining hall. Meals will be served in their rooms and there will be no lack of attention to them. This is what makes Dr Gant angry.

Contests Engross Attention.

Sr. Louis, June 11 .- The meeting of the Republican national committee to sared by gains in the old slave border states. But if I thought that such a decide the contests for seats in the many decharation would cause the Repub-tional convention held the general in-lican nominee to be defeated I would terest in affairs pertaining to the conevention. There were no important arthey were so concerned with the proceedings of the committee that they declined generally to give attention to

The proceedings were of a harmonious The proceedings were of a narmonious character, and while there was evidence that there was genuine feeling in behalf of the various candidates this feeling did not at any time take on personally

The entire day's session was given up to the Alabama contests, which interested the seats of the four delegatestary, and all of the mine districts expected. the pi the second, making 22 seats that were in dispute. The contests were all decided except those from the Third and Fifth districts, in which hearings were postponed on account of the ab-

The points at issue in the Sixth and Eighth districts were settled outside of the committee and the contest in both instances withdrawn. The issue was

instances withdrawn. The issue was increanted to the committee in all other wases. Of the is delegates whose cases, were decided either by vote of the committee or by withdrawal, 16 are for Mc-Kinley and two for Keed for president.

There was no decide when any of There was no division upon any of the contests except that made in the ase of the delegates at urge, and it was overwhelmingly in favor of the Yangn or McKinley delegates and against the Mossley or anti-McKauley

lauley Concedes McKinley's Nomination. Sr. Louis, June 11.-Mr. Manley of Maine said: "In my judgment the onvention will nominate Governor McKinley on the first ballot for the presidency. It is useless to attempt to to y that this will be the result. The action of the national committee in its ways below. overwhelming vote on the Alubama case settles conclusively how the respective states which the members of the committee represent will vote in the convention. Mr. Reed's name will be presented to the convention and he will be voted for, and I am nathorized to say that under no conditions or circumtances can be or will be accept the ionamation for vice president if it hould be tendered to him. The great majority of the New England delegates will be loyal to Mr. Reed, but the conviction of the New Links and Mr. Reed, but the conviction of t ention is for Governor McKinley and rll nominate him."

Bulkeley For Vice President.

Chickeo, June 11 -- John D. Jeffery I Chicago left for St. Louis to take an ctive part in the pressing of the communion of ex-Governor Bulkeley of ex-governor's recont visit to Canton | tions for county offices.

O, followed by the announcement of his candidacy, gave rise to the state-ment that he would have the support of Major McKinley for second place on the national ticket, and Mr. Bulkeley's friends are pushing his campaign with

Young Man Smeldes.

JAUESON, O., Jone II. -Ben Evans, a young man of Oak Hill, committed suicide by shooting himself while tem porarrly derauged.

BRADLEY'S VIEWS.

The Kentucky Governor Corrects Same False Statements-the Favors Gold.

FRANKFORT, Ky., June 11.-During the past week statements have been Sr. Louis, June 11.-The St. James sent out from Washington that Governor W. O. Bradley, who was last year elected governor of Kentneky on a gold standard platform over a Democratic free silver candidate, had originally be likely to be nominated for vice been in favor of a compromising policy A. Hanna, made a contract with duced him to adopt the gold standard with Mckinley and other candidates, and this has been followed by statements purporting to come from Frankfort that Governor Bradley has in his pos session letters written him in confidence from Republicans of national prominence which he would make pubhe in retaliation for the aspersions against his sincerity. Concerning these reports Governor Bradley made the following statement:

"I can not permit the Washington dispatch to the Chicago Record to pass unchallenged. In response, I deny that I was ever the representative of Mr. Hanna in any way. Nor is it true that my action was ever controlled or governed in the slightest degree by what is politically called in that dispatch the

·Platt-Clarkson, crowd.'
·There never was any combination between those gentlemen or any of them and myself or any of our friends. I have not attempted to make terms with Mr. McKinley or any of his managers or with any one of the presiden-

tial aspirants or any of their managers. I did write to Mr. McKinley and at the same time wrote to a number of the same time the trace to the same the same Republicans throughout the country concerning the Kentucky compaign. The insignation that I wrote favoring a straddle on the currency question, or that Mr. McKinley advised me not to pursue such a course, or said that the silver agrication was the result of hard times just as the greenback craze was the result of the panic of 1873', is totally false.

"My expressed opinion was that the Minneapolis platform was too general and that the party should make a clear and distinct declaration. My views concerning the corrency question are too well known to require explanation in Kentucky. I have time and again in hentnesy. I have time and again declared in favor of the gold standard, with every dollar made of equal value, and against the free and unlimited comage of silver. I believe that sound currency will be the leading issue of the campaign. In this hour of supreme trial the Republican convention should declare unhestatingly in favor of the single gold standard. It is no time for quibbling or evasion.

"We may lose some western states, but this loss will be more than compennone the less favor it, for success at the expense of national welfare would be neither creditable nor profitable. In justice to Mr. McKinley I will add that the statement in the Courier Journal that he wrote me recommending the adoption of a plane with a strong free silvertinge' is not true."

WHEAT ACREAGE.

Nearly Two and a Haif Million Acres of Wheat in Ohio.

Wysmsoron, June 11.-Percentage: of areas of wheat harvested last year have been obtained. There has been some diminution of winter wheat area owing to the total failure of the crop in some sections, the ground being plowed up for spring wheat or oats. These returns reduced to acres give for the principal winter states: California, 8,011, 900; Kansas, 2.684,000; Ohio, 2,422,000; Indiana, 2,294,000: Illinois, 1,906,000; Missouri, 1,418,000; Pennsylvania, 1,239,000; condition of same being 85.2 against 85.7 last June.

The area of barley is 89.9 per cent of the area of 1893 and its condition stands at 98 per cent.

From Europe a prevailing lack of ram is reported with injury to crops generally in Spain, Italy and Great Contains

The preliminary report places the acreage of oats at 98.9 per cent of last year's area and the general condition at 98.8, against 84.3 same date in 1895. The acreage of tye is 96.9 of last year.

Black Eye For Silver.

BAITMORE, June 11.—Senator A. P. Gorman acted as temporary chairman of the Maryland Democratic state convention. The financial resolution adopted by the convention declared for the maintenance of the existing gold the maintenance of the existing gold standard and opposed the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1. Each of the delegates at large was elected by half a vote. The results were greeted with cheers from the one side and bases from the other basses from the other.

Arrested For Fraud.

LANCASTER, O., June 11.-The failure of Isadore Groce to return an umbrella borrowed at Miss Sullivan's emporium got him in trouble. He sold silk thread, got aim in troube the soil six different each spool warranted to contain 100 yards. When Greece failed to return the unbretta Miss Sullivan measured the thread and found only 16 yards. She caused Groce's arrest

Populist Ticket Rejected.

Aknos, O., June 11. Owing to an irregularity in the call for the conven-Connecticut as' a candidate of the Re-publican party for vice president. The publican party for vice president. The publican party for vice president. The provenor's recent visit to Conton

Senator Quay Predicts the Ohio Candidate's Nomination.

A CHOICE ON FIRST BALLOT

Keystone Politician Is Cuable to Pick Out the Man Who Will Be McKinley's Running Mate.

BEAVER, Pa., June 11.-Senator Quay, who arrived here Wednesday morning. states that he will leave in a special car this evening for St. Louis and the scene of battle. On being asked who would president, he replied:

"I do not know anything about it." When it was intimated that the logic of the situation pointed to a New York man, he said:

"I do not suppose that Governor Morton would want the place, being a presidential candidate himself and having once been elected as vice presi-

He said in regard to the first place on the ticker:

I think that Major McKinley will be nominated on the first ballor, as there will be a great anxiety on the part of the delegates to get in the swim."

As to the platform he was noncommittal, except to say that he himself was in favor of an unequivocal declaration in favor of the gold standard. far as his advice is heeded there will be no uncertain sound on the money question and there will be no straddle. From what the correspondent could gather from the senator's ideas he is in favor of making the tariff the leading issue of the number. issue of the campaign.

THE WALLING TRIAL

The Defense Attacks the Testimony of Cabman Jackson.

NewPort, Ky., June 11 .- Of 19 witlesses examined before noon in the Walling case there were only eight personally present. The evidence was to prove Walling's past good character. Depositions of 10 negroes and one white man were read, the purpose of some of which was to prove that the cabman, George H. Jackson, was subject to epilepsy, and of owners that he was in Cincinnati tili two hours after midnight of Jan. 31, the night of the murder. The testimony in the afternoon was in regard to an experimental drive over the route described as taken by the carriage which the negro Jackson says he

riage which the negro Jackson says he drove on the fatal night.

The carriage, with four people, weighing altogether about 640 pounds, made the experimental trip from George and Elm streets, Ciucinnati, to the scene of the murder, in hot weather in May, after dark, in 1 hour and 5714 minutes gross time but subtracting six minutes, gross time, but subtracting six minutes for delays the driving time was 1 hour and 41% minutes. A sprinter employed to run from the scene of the murder in Kentucky to where the negro Jackson lived on Mount Auburn made the trip in two hours in daylight across

However, he followed a theoretical route over the Kentucky hills and in Cincinnatia more rugged and and en-cuitous route than that definitely described by the cabman. In his testimony he said he was unable to give a definite description of his flight on foot over the Kentucky hills.

Colonel Washington, connsel for Walling, is ill, and Colonel Crawford, who defended Scott Jackson, is in his place.

German Editor May Bolt.

Cuicado, June 11. - Postmaster Washington Hesing of this city annonneed that if the Democratic party declares for free silver and the Republican party declares for a gold standard, he and his paper, the Chicago Staats Zeitung, will bolt the Democratic party and work for the Republican nominee

His Neck Was Broken.

LORAIN, O., June 11 .- The body of William Champney of Elyria was found in the lake west of Lorain. Champney was last seen alive in company with a woman. The man is thought to have been murdered, as his neck was broken and there were other marks of violence. Can't Ride Wheels.

CINCINNATI, June 11.—Chief Deitsch has issued an order to the police in the tenderloin district" to arrest disreputable women who ride wheels on 'the streets. Fannie Clifford, a George street habitue, has been displaying herself on a wheel on Race street.

Congress Adjourns Today.

Washington, June 11. - Congress will adjourn at 4 p. m. today. The house has adopted the District of Columbia bill, thus clearing all appropriation bills, and adopted the senate adjournment resolution.

Jackson, O., June 11 $-\Lambda$ meeting of the Ohio synod of the Welsh Presbyterian church is in session at Oak Hill. There are hundreds of delegates from all over the state. The meeting will last all week.

General Glibon's Widow Pensioned. Washington, June 11.- At 3 o'clock, when the house reconvened after the pecess, a bill was passed to pension the widow of the late Brigadier General John H. Gibbon at the rate of \$30 per

Bicycle Record Broken. ROCHESTER, June 11 .- In the beycle races here Harley Davidson rode an unpared quarter in 26 3-5 seconds, the wind being at his back. No other records were broken.

NEW YORK, June 11 -The report of the Western Union Telegraph company for the year ending June 50 shows: Net revenue, \$5,997,780; decrease, \$143. 909; surplus, \$276,182; decrease, \$183, 660; and a total surplus of \$7,762,655

LONDON, June 11. - The trial of the suit for breach of promise brought by May Gore, the actress, against Viscount Sudley, eldest son of the Earl of Arran. damages to the amount of \$75,000 being clanned, has resulted in a verdict for

HowLING GREEN, O., June 11 .- The decline in the price of oil has caused producers to quit operating and there are more idle men than ever before in the history of the Ohio oil field.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa . June 11 .- One hundred and eighty cans of dynamite exploded a mile below Lilly with disastrons results. One man was killed and six injured.

L. H. Beall, the Expressman, Able to be About Again To-day.

Lewis H. Beall, of 923 St. Johns venue, who was injured on south Main street by a street car yesterday morning, was able to be about some this morning, although very sore from the wounds and shaking up he

It is evident that the street car was running at a high rate of speed when it collided with Mr. Beall's wagon, for the vehicle was knocked from the west track clear across the sidewalk and landed in the yard below. The heavy harness was literally torn to pieces, and only one or two present capacity for forty years. small straps remained on the horse's neck. The front end of the wagon was hoisted in the air when the car struck it, and when it landed in the

considerably of his left arm, and was restless last night on account of the wounds in his head.

In His Hand Signaling Danger the Station Agent Fell Dead.

following dispatch:

DELPHOS, O, June 10.—John
Ammon, agent for the Clover Leaf at Douglass, was stricken with paralysis at noon to-day while standing on the platform of the station with a red fing in his hand signaling down a per yard, for 69c per yard, freight train to prevent its being 2 pieces Black Armure, worth \$1 wrecked at a culvert which had been per yard, for 69c per yard. washed out a short distance down the track. The train came to a stand-still and the trainmen found Ammon to be dead, the attack being fatal. Ammon was one of the oldest agents yard. of the Clover Leaf.

The New Bridge

will be finished, and the street cars
will be running direct to the Ohio
Southern depot, Sunday. June 14th.

California Cherries,
Peaches, pineapples, canteloupes and
watermelous at
Simons Bros.

The regular 124 per cent quarterly divi-dend was declared, payable July 15.

Verdict For Defendant.

the defendant.

idle Od Men.

Linamite Explosion.

Winner of the Paris Hurdle, Paris, June 11 -In the grand hurdle race at Autenil Count Schomberg was first. Heros second and Rapullo third. Six horses ran.

INJURIES NOT SERIOUS.

adjacent yard the shafts were doubled back beneath the running gears.

The injured expressman complains

WITH A RED FLAG

The Enquirer to day contains the

crossing Hog creek at Market street

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

ABSOLUTELY

AMONG THE RAILROADS.

WILES' BOWLING GREEN CASE

Walter Stewart and Emerson Carner, the two Bowling Green boys whom detective Wiles, of the C., H. & D., arrested at that place for stealing junk from a C., H. & D. car, secured their liberty again by paying \$12.25 for the storen goods and the other costs in the case.

IMPORTANT ERIE CHANGES.

Inportant changes in the line of reorganization on the Erie railroad will go into effect June 14. The Chicago & Erie road will be known as the Chicago division of the Erie. The Nypano will become the Ohio division and the remainder of the road east the eastern division .- Toledo Bee.

The Craig case is still in progress in United States Circuit Court at

Engineer Murphy, of the C, H. & D, who has been on the sick list for some time, is recovering rapidly.

It is reported that W. S. Weed, of Toledo, general freight agent of the Clover Leaf is stated for the position of traffic manager of the L. E. & W. R. R., succeeding the late H. C. Parker. There are twenty-one locomotive

engineers living at Harrisburg, Pa., who have been in the service of the Pennsylvania railroad for twenty two years. The longest record is that of years. John McNeil, who has worked in his President George B. Roberts will

start this week on his annual inspection tour of the Pennsylvania lines. He will go over the eastern roads first, then come on the northwestern system, and complete the tour by an inspection of the southwestern sys-

William Lowe, master mechanic of the shops of the Pennsylvania com pany at Toledo, who died on Friday from a rupture of a blood vessel in the brain, was buried yesterday at Williamsport, Ohio. He had been in the employ of the Pennsylvania company many years .- Ft Wayne Senti-

BLACK SILK SALE

To-Morrow At G. E. Bluem's.

2 pieces Black Rhadame, worth \$1

1 piece Black Alma, worth \$1 per yard, for 69c per yard. 1 piece Black Fancy Weave Armure worth \$1.25 per yard, for 73c per

These silks, at the above prices, should not be overlooked. Be sure and see them to-day.

California Cherries,

ONLY

The remainder of our

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> Attached or detached Collars and Cuffs.

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28 and 30 Union Bi'k. Pub. Square.

Notice to Committees.

The societies of the Young Ladles' Sodality, St. Joseph's, A. O. H., C. K. of A. and K. of St. J, are hereby requested to be at the basement of the school house, this evening at 7.50 to confer with the C. K. of O. in regard to attending the picnic on June 18th. By order of the president. JAMES FEGAN, Rec. Sec'y.

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LIMA HOUSE CORNER.

WILL GAZE AT MARS

SCIENTISTS TO HAVE A FINE TIME JUNE 12.

They Will Go to Mexico For a Peop at Mare Through a 600,020 Telescope-On That Date She Will De Only 33,800,-

To spend a fertile for the mere sake if darking at a star seems anything but a scientific presenting, yet for menths past the world's scientists have been making the certhiest preparations for that very thing.

On the 17th of this month the planet Mars is in peribelion, as the astronomers say, which means that it will then be nearest the sun. An expedition comprising members of the faculty of all the leading universities in the country, ulm of Oxford, Cambridge, Trinity and Barcelona, will on that day inaugurate in Mexico observations of Mars. The character is so h that the greatest resuits are expected. The work will be under the special supervision of the Hervard observatory stuff.

The somewhat hackneyed problems regarding Mars are not to form the chief subjects of investigation. Far from it. The canals of the planet really belong to ancient history now. The question of the population of Mars will be approached from another standpoint altogether.

Camilie Flammarion, the famous French star gazer, who has taken the greatest interest in the coming expedition, gives it as his opinion that the canals can no longer figure in astronomy as the main clement of importance in the fiery planet. In this Schiaparelli, the no less eminent Italian astral expert, coincides The Harvard authorines, hecding these views, have had their new \$60,000 lens, constructed solely for the purpose of the expedition, refracted for general examination of everything connected with Mars. Not a scintilla of evidence bearing upon the existence of dwellers on the surface of the planet will escape the scrutiny of the watchers.

The region of Oaxaca, in Mexico, and the neighborhood of the capital city itself were selected as the site for the remperary observatory, because nowhere else in the world can the red star be gazed upon to better advantage.

The accompanying paraphernalia have been in process of manufacture for three years. The mechanism is so delicate that three exceedingly minute hairsprings hold it in control. It will be shipped on a special car within a few days, and attaches of the observatory are to accompany it through to its destination.

The achievements of astronomers in the past have been wondrons indeed, but the results of this American under taking are confidently expected to become historical. Ten thousand dollars is the sum expended upon the photographing appliances alone.

Perbaps this will be the first time the kinetoscope has ever figured as a factor in astronomy. It will register 90 changes in a second, a lower fraction of time than any previously recorded. The grand total of expense for the undertaking is a round \$500,000.

e stror looks for very definite results regarding the momentous and fascinating riddle of population. But that is by no means the only question the far away star must answer.

As every schoolboy would know if he studied his lessons. Mars is the planet whose orbit is nearest the earth. His exact diameter is not known. The coming expedition will ascertain it, thanks to the directions of Professor Pickering, but it is about 4,400 miles.

On June 12 next the expedition, according to its own calculation, will view the planet when it is nearly five times as bright as the ordinary phases allow it to be. The star will also be most brilliantly illuminated by the rays of the snn, and as its distance from the earth will be no more than 33,800,000 miles the superb telescope will command it perfectly.

Only once every 79 years can Mars be examined under the most favorable anspices, when the blaze of the planet is so gorgeous as to lead to the impression that it is a new star.

The highest astronomical skill will be deployed, so to speak, to gather facts for the science. Not alone the staff of Harvard observatory, but representatives of the Lick staff, of the Greenwich observatory, of the astronomical observator in Turin and numerous other seats of the heavenly science are to take part in the long Mexican vigils. The reports of the work are to be translated into every European language.

The people who live on Mars, assuming there to have any existence at all. are to be left without any excuse for not knowing of our existence, although we may not be thoroughly aware of The Martians must, in the nurure of things, be far in advance of ourseives intellectrally, physically, and it may be morally.

Once the laminiferous other now sundering Mars and earth like a dividing chasm has been penerrated the whole difficulty vanishes. Then not messages, but meetings-how imperfect and partial their nature matters little-becomes as ordinary as the Atlantic cable. These are the considerations which impart to June 12 next on almost feverish expectancy from the astronomical standpoint.

The young men trom Harvard, Oxford and elsewhere are now the envy of their less favored fellow students, nos that the cold and calculating professors allow anything but mathematically exact considerations to enter into their forecasts of the result. Moreover, it would be rather farcical in them to make extravagant claims as to what they hope to ascertain. Failure to realize their expectations would subject]

them to redicule. Nevertheless the expedition has such farecing ends in riew that even the codest of the astronomers have been tempted into speculating upon certain possibilities involved in what may enspe when the discoveries are made.

Imagine, as the great Schiaparelli pass it, an unwittingly offered medium of communication presented to the Marrians by ourselves. On that planet they are so far our superiors in intelligence as to be able to seize apportunities which we would fail not alone to take advantage of, but even to see. Were the Martians malevolent they neight exes sing what we would missake for a tremendons seismic convulsion, but which in reality must be an act of hostility on their peart.

Be these things as they may, and no doubt the masses of mankind will bother their heads very little about them so far as actual warfare is concerned, Schiaparelli and Flammarion to the contrary notwithstanding, it is interesting to note the comparatively secondary importance of the canals.

Those canals of Mars have been pret ty well exploited by this ime. This expedition of Harvard's has rendered the science of astronomy a great service by demonstrating that the human eye, aided though it be by the most powerful lens man can devise, is powerless to determine the question of the reality of Mars' denizens. Collateral evidence, the testimony of performances, not of organs or beings, must be the final authority. Upon this phase of the problem will attention be concentrated.

Nor can any one donot who understands the learning, the wealth, the genius, and, more than even all these, the unwearying patience and industry of our starry toilers, that a criumph of no ordinary grandeur awaits them in

their approaching June vigil. Only once in 79 years does this closeness to Mars occur, and by the time it comes around again-though we shall not be here to know it—it may be that Mars and the earth will talk together like "natives."-C. S. Russell in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

COLLISION FOR FUN.

It Pleased Twenty-five Thousand Spects tors, but It May Cost a Life.

An audience of 25,000 people at Buck eye park, near Lancaster, O., witnessed a sight the other day, the first of its kind in the history of the world, and what was meant to make a scientific holiday may yet result in the death of one of the chief officials of the Columbus, Hocking Valley and Toledo railroad.

For days the railroad advertised a genuine railroad collision as the chief feature of Memorial day holiday.

The Hocking Valley railroad took two of its oldest engines, decorated them all over with stars and stripes, attached three gondola cars and a caboose to each, fitted them up with full crews of dummies, and armounced that the locomo tives would start a mile apart and come

Representatives and artists of newspapers, of the Edison kinetoscope and of rumerous scientific publications came on to witness the smash up.

A special track had been laid for the colliding trains. At a signal the engineers pulled open me throatles of the locomotives till a speed of ten miles an hour was attained, then the throttles were pulled wide open and the engineers jumped, while the trains rushed on to destruction.

Going at the rate of 45 miles an hour they came together directly in front of the park with a crash that could have quired powers of many, perhaps of been heard for miles and the air was filled with debris. Both engines sprang into the air and held each other by the nose, while the cars piled up behind them.

The wreck was perfect. The locomoall the cars were telescoped. The air ment which delights us, but must alwas filled with steam and hot water ready have passed beyond animal comand 25,000 people were panie stricken. When the air cleared and the wreck could be seen, a cheer went up from 25,000 throats.

The cheer soon husbed, however, when it was learned that one of the Hocking Valley officials had been struck by a flying bolt and probably fatally injured. The injured official was Thomas C. Peck, chief clerk in the passenger department, who failed to stand far enough from the madly rushing engines. A flying bolt from one of the locomotives struck him below the right knee, breaking the leg in two places and lacerating the thigh so badly that amputation may be necessary. Peck was thrown several feet and rendered hended the least danger. - Pittsburg Dispatch.

Thief Captured by a Dog.

Policeman Frank Jose of the East Thirty-fifth station has a mongrel dog more specialized equipment for their that is a born thief taker, and it never work. misses an opportunity to aquit itself with credit when the chance offers to morning.

Mary Herbert, 54 years old, who lives at No. 322 East Thirty-first street, was coming out of a grocery store on Third avenue, where she had made some purchuses, shortly after 6 o'clock. In her hand she carried a pocketbook and several bundles were in her arms. Paul Steonitcke, 40 years old, of 583 First avenue, was standing on the walk, and when the woman came in view with the pocketbook temptingly in sight he and tried to grab the purse. Mrs. Herbert hung on to the pocketbook and screamed, and Policeman Jose and Logan answered. Jose took in the situation, and the thief started on a run. "Get after him, Logan," called Jose

Sick him. Logan did as he was bid. He took

ANIMALS TOO RICH.

SOME OF THEM HAVE MORE ADVAN-TAGES THAN THEY NEED.

How Evolution Has Affected Certain Spcclos-Frogs Are Fourly Equipped, Yet They Get a Living Easily-Cate Lead the Produtory Claists.

Certain analys of medium size carry the most deadly weapon, whether of offense or defense, owned by any animal. In addition they have the perfect vertebrate structure which Sir Richard Owen so much admired, and can therefore swim, climb and make their way in places where no other animal of simlilar size can go. They are the best equipped animals of their kind. Side by side with these are found snakes of similar size and equal powers, except that they lack the invincible lethal weapon. They only carry blank cartridges in the battle of life. Evolution seems arrested for no reason. They not only fail to grow the poison tooth, but After taking a few bottles she was comdo not develop the power of crushing pletely cured and her health has been the their prey as the constrictors do. It would be far easier for a common grass snake to kill a frog by poison before eating it, as the cobra does, than to have to swallow it alive. It would save it trouble to crush it, as a young boa constrictor of the same size would do, but it does neither, because it neither has developed, nor seems in the least likely to develop, the necessary equip ment for so doing.

By the theory of evolution the grass snake ought therefore to go back in the world, while the other common English snake, the poisonous viper, armed with a weapon, powerful as a protection and a means of killing prey, increased in size and numbers and took its place. Yet this is exactly what has not happened. Grass snakes are larger and more numerous than adders, and there is no evidence that the absence of the poison fangs in any way endangers the survival of the species.

It is difficult to account for the absence of any visible failure in life of insect feeding creatures competing for existence on the same food, but with such unequal physical means for obtaining it as are possessed by the swallow, the marmoset, the shrew, the chameleon and the frog. In this list of five creatures living upon similar food we find that the physical appliances for obtaining it range from the perfect development of speed in flight in the swallow, the addition of hands for capture in the marmoset, bodily quickness and activity in the shrew, the power of assuming color exactly similar to that of environment in the chameleon, supplemented by a special apparatus for shooting out the tongue and capturing insects when motionless, to the absence of any special equipment at all, except that of a rather long tongue, in the insect eating frog.

Yet the frog, destitute of all these specialized appliances, lives just as well as the swallow, the shrew, the marmoset or the chameleon, and at least one species, the barking frog, finds that to get on in the world it has only to be still and wait till creatures walk into its mouth. It has acquired a skin color suited to its environment and a large month. But it is not, and could never be, considered well provided for getting its living.

Our estimate of the physical means and appliances necessary for the survival and well being of animals is probably set too high. We judge the needs of all from the perfect development and acwith appliances in excess of their real wants. Most animals are overequipped. Evolution has run riot and provided them with means and metal far in exceas of their needs, just as it has provided them with an exuberance of crua-

prehension. Probably the cats, great and small, would at once be named as the best equipped of all classes of predatory creatures, and the predatory creatures are by necessity superior in most forms of physique to those on which they prey. They are all 'built' on one plan, with a special armament of teeth, sheaths to ficial observers.—"Life In the Tuile keep their claws sharp, muscles for springing suddenly to great distances, padded feet to deaden the sound of their movements and color adapted for concealment. These acquired appliances are

in excess of their wants. The polar bear, which cannot spring and has no sheaths for its claws, and has little obvious provision to aid it in swimming, catches and kills animals stood aghust, as they had not appre- larger than those killed by the tiger and verene, or glutten, which is heavy, slow and has the feet of a ferret, gets its living as a carnivorous animal no less well than the tiger cats, which have a far

There is actual evidence from the fossil bones of tigers that this excess of more in my pharmacy and find them fasten its teeth in a malefactor's trous- equipment once went further and has safe and reliable. My customers ers. The dog's name is Logau, and it is been discarded as superfluous. An expraise them very highly." No one always on patrol with its master. It got tinct species developed canine teeth of who is troubled with rheumatism can another chance to show its mettle this such enormous size that it has been use Chamberlain's Pain Balm withnamed the "saber toothed tiger." The out praising it. The quick relief teeth were too long for its jaws, and the modern species use shorter weapons, just as modern ironclads are provided some of the manimoths and the palmated horns of the Irish elk were also in excess of requirements and are modified for use in the existing elephants and reindeer. Many monkeys possess a thumb, but some do not, and there is no evidence that they are therefore at a disadvantage struck her a stunning blow in the face, for their nonprogressive life, -London Spectator.

Wild ducks, cranes, swallows and several other kinds of birds assemble in flocks as the time of migration approaches and seem to discuss the departure and the route.

Good nature is the very air of a good Steeniteke by the trousers, and before mind, the sign of a large and generous absolutely safe and never-failing, is he was slicken off Jose had gathered the soul and the peculiar soil in which vir- Doan's Ointment. Get it from your third in New York Disputch. two prospers. - Goodman.

Mothers

Auxiously watch declining health of their daughters. So many are cut off by consumption in early years that there is real cause for anxiety. In the early stages, when not beyond the reach of medicine, Hood's Sarsaparilla will restore the quality and quantity of the blood and thus give good health. Read the following letter:

"It is but just to write about my daughter Cors, aged 19. She was completely run down, declining, had that tired feeling, and friends said she would not live over three months. She had a bad

Cough

and nothing seemed to do her any good. I happened to read about Hood's Sarsaparilla and had her give it a trial. From the very first dose she began to get better best ever since." MRS. ADDIE PECE, 12 Railroad Place, Amsterdam, N. Y.

"I will say that my mother has not stated my case in as strong words as I would have done. Hood's Sarsaparilla has truly cured me and I am now well. CORA PECK, Amsterdam, N. Y.

Be sure to get Hood's, because

1000 Sarsaparilla

Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$L Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. Hood's Pills hable and beneficial 25c.

LUXURIOUS EUGENIE.

Under Her Eule Paris Became a Scene of Extravagant Fairpland.

There was a sort of intoxication in the very atmosphere of Paris, a fever of enjoyment-a passion for constant amusement, for constant excitement, and among women for extravagance in dress. This was encouraged by the court, with the intention of giving an impetus to trade and of gaining popularity by favoring constant festivities, and consequently constant expense. In the days of Louis Philippe there had been great moderation in all matters of luxury; the king and queen were aged, sensible and economical; the young princesses were kept within rigid bounds by example above them. But when the emperor came to the threne, after a period of revolution and consequent commercial stagnation, he wished to revive trade, and also to give the prestige of splendor to a court which so many did not seem to take in earnest. His beautiful wife, suddenly raised to a supreme position for which nothing in her previous life had prepared ber, finding what seemed unlimited means within her reach, keenly enjoyed the possibility of procuring everything that pleased her, and cubanced her remarkable personal attractions by all the advantages of exquisite toiler without consideration of cost.

Everything that she wore suited her admirably. Others tried to imitate her. and the general tone became raised. She had the art of constantly choosing something new and unusual, which attracted tian city, with an orthodox church, but attention, so that, instead of being satisfled with conventional types of silks and satins, which formerly had been considered sufficient for all occasions, every one tried to invent something different from others and to improve upon what had been seen before. Consequently, not only in dress, but in all matters of taste and luxury, there was an eager sirnggle to outvie others, to reach a higher degree of splender, and extravagance became universal. Paris was a sort of fairyland, where every one seemed rich and happy. What lay underneath all this would not bear close examination—the disbonorable acts of all kinds which too often were needed to produce the glamour deceiving superries," by Anna L. Bicknell.

A Friend In Need.

"My dear friend, I must ask you to lend me at once 100 marks. I-have left my purse at home, and I haven't a farthing in my pocket!"

"I can't lend you 100 marks just now, but I can put you in the way of getting the money at ence!'

"You are extremely kind!" "Here's twopence. Ride home on the tram and fetch your purse!"-Neueste Nachrichten.

Dr D. R. Rothrock, of New Berlin, Pa., does not hesitate to recommend Chamberlain's med cines. He says: "I have handled them for a year or from pain which it affords is alone worth many times its cost. For sale by Melville, the druggist, old postwith lighter guns. The earling tasks of office corner, and C. W. Heister, 58 Public Square.

The Cornfed Philosopher.

"My young friend," said the cornfed philosopher to the brand new graduate, "while there are doubtless countle's positions you're fit for, it is well to remember that the soft job is not so apt to fall to the man who's fit for it as the man who's fought for it."—Indianapolis Journal.

The only remedy in the world that will at once stop itchiness of the skin in any part of the body, that is dealer.

TO MABEL.

Though, Makel, wares an hour is past Since first you opened that romance, You turn a surreputitions giantee

The fate of each defitions friend. You've searedly done with chapter one Before you want "to know the end."

The heroine's stupendons feats, The hero's indignation fine.
At which the wicked duke retraits.
Quite routed all along the line.

The robbe deeds, the stirring scenes, To nobe of these will you attend Till certain quite that all comes right, That marriage belie are at the cod-Well, if the bard might mornlise, He would remark, I think, that man, Throughout existence, ever tries

To imitate your simple plan-In making your sample plan-in guessing what is still to come Long days with scant result we spend. We, too, would look throughout the back; We, too, would like to know the end.

And yet? venture to maintain And yet ' venture to maintain
To read your stories through were best.
A course whereby their plots would gain
No inconsiderable zest.
So, Maled, in the fair of life.

So. Mabel, in the take of life.
Whatever lot the faves may send,
Fulfill each day as best you may.
Nor strive too soon to know the end.
—Anthony C. Deane in Temple Bar.

REMOVING A CAPITAL

The Emperor Constantine's Momenton Change From Rome to Constantinople.

The removal of the imperial capital

from Rome to Byzantium was one of the most decisive acts on record-a signal monument of foresight, genius and will. Madrid, St. Petersburg and Berlin are also capital cities created by the act of a powerful ruler. But none of these foundations can compare in scale and in importance with the tremendous task of moving the seat of empire 1,000 miles to the east, from the center of Italy to the coast of Asia, from a Latin to a Greek city, from a pagan to a Christian population. The motives which impelled Constantine to this momentous step were doubtless complex. Since the time of Trajan Rome had not been the constant residence of the emperors, except of Antoninus Pius, nor the regular seat of government. Since the time of Diocletian Rome had been abandoned as the official center of the empire. Many places east of it had been tried, and Constantine, when resolved on the great change, seriously contemplated two, if not three, other sites. It had long been agreed that the imperial seat must be transferred toward the east, and there was an instinctive sense that the valley

of the Tiber was no longer safe from

the incessant onward march of the Teutonie nations in arms. The tendency was to get somewhere south of the Danube and within reach of Asia Minor and the Euphrates. The greater chiefs had all felt that the empire must be recast, both politically and spiritually. By the fourth century it was clear that the empire must break with the rooted prejudices that surrounded the senare of Rome and the gods of the capital. And Constantine, the half conscious and half convinced agent of the great change—the change from the ancient world to the modern world, from polytheism to Christianity -saw in the church and bishop of Rome a power which would never be his creature. Dante tells us that "Cæsar became a Greek in order to give place to the Roman paster." There is much in this, but it is not the whole trath, for Cwsar Gaul, or an Illyrian. Dente might have added that Cerar became an oriental in order to give place to the Goth. Constantinople from the first was a Christian city with an orthodox abundance in the county. Only one of the court house in Limitan city with an orthodox abundance in the cast door of the court house in Limitan city with an orthodox abundance in the cast door of the court house in Limitan city with an orthodox abundance. might have become a Spaniard, or a

it was a church that was from the first a department of the state.—Fortnightly Review.

Deptorable Ignorance.
General John McNeil, who was a brother-in-law of President Pierce and major general of the New Hanapshire militia at one time, is suid to have been considerably incensed when he met any one who appeared to be ignorant of the wounds and honors he had won on the wounds and honors he had won on the field of battle.

During the war with Great Britain he was shot while mounted on his faithful Administrator's Sale of Rea horse, receiving a severe wound in the knee, which caused him to walk stiffly

pard, that with your fondness for debate and your general interest in public events, you never ran for office.

Second Tramp-You're off your reckoning, old man, or you'd never be in doubt on that p'int for a minute. First Tramp-What do you mean?

Second Tramp-I mean that you ought to know that I wouldn't have anything May 22, 1596. that I've got to run for. - Washington Star.

Photosor bleat Miss Crimmer-Why are you con-

stantly postponing the wedding? Mrs. Widdoweeds-Ah, my dear, you have no idea how much more interesting a man is as a lover than as a husband. -St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Its Drawback. "I never did like that theater," ob-

served Mrs. Gaswell as they drove home after the play. "Its acrostic properties are very defective. "—Chicago Tribune

No man receives the true culture of : man in whom the sensibility to the beautiful is not cherished, and I know of no condition in life from which it should be excluded, -Channing.

Forty years ago a woman was old and wore a cap at the age of 50. From present indications 40 years hence women bowel complaints occasioned t will not be considered old until they change of water or climate. 25 an reach the century mark

ON

Physicians, Tried

CUTICURA REMEDIES

Great Change in Five Days and To-day is Entirely Cured. *

My baby had Bezema in its worst fore: My hally had Ecouna in its worst form, One of the best physicians in the cityathened bur, but she continued to get worse all the time. He inally admitted he was at his wire end. I then got Critevia lithshibles, and in a few days noticed to great change in her cardifor. She continued to improve and to day is entirely cared, has nive head of hair, and is lively and hearty. I spenteons derable money for drugs and doctor's bills, which was useless. J. B. JACOES, 2031 Wilkins Ave., Balt., Md. Sygney Copy Theorems, — Warm baths with Cri-cura Star, Make applications of Curicus Scienters, the great whin care and mild does of Curicus Scienters, the great whin care and mild does of Curicus a Missia-vers, greated of homo cares.

Sold throughout the wold. Pier. Citieran Dr.; Boar Mer. Handvert, Mr. and \$1. Potters David and Cham. Coar. Solt from. Beston. 29 - How to Cure Deery Sina Humon," mailed free.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 800.

George C. Settlemire, Plaintiff. | Allen Milton Settlemire, Pefendant. Plens. By wirthe of an order of sale, issued from the Court of Common Pleas, of Allen county thio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale the east door of the Court House in Lims Wan court Ohio on llen county. Obio, on

SATURDAY, JUNE 20th, A. D. 1866,

SATURDAY, JUNE 20th. A. D. 1866, between the hours of one o'clock and for o'clock p. m., the following described land and tenements, situate in the city of Lima Allen county State of Ohio, and described a follows, to wit:

Inlot thirty-four hundred and seventy three [3473]; appraised at \$100.00.

Inlot thirty-four hundred and eighty-two [3182]; appraised at \$70.00.

Inlot thirty-four hundred and ninety two [3482]; appraised at \$70.00.

Inlot thirty four hundred and ninety-three [3433]; appraised at \$70.00.

Inlot thirty four numero and sincely to [344]; appraised at \$70.00. Inlot thirty-four hundred and ninety fiv [2463]; appraised at \$70.00. Inlot thirty-four hundred and ninety-sever [3467]; appraised at \$70.00. Inlot thirty five hundred [3500]; appraised.

at \$70.00
Indot thirty-five hundred and one (360)
appraised at \$70.06.
Indot thirty-five hundred and ten (251)
appraised at \$70.00.
All in Settlemire's addition to the city o AARON FISHER, Sheriff Allen County, Uhio. Lima, Ohio May 13th, 1898. Prophe ta Eastman, plaintid's attorneys.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 2107. Ex. Doc. 7. Page 125. Rosa Crossley, Plaintiff. Ira Clizbe, Defendant

By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the Court of Common Pless, of alles county his and to me directed, I will offer for sal the east door of the Court House in Lims then county Oble on Allen county, Oblo, on SATURDAY, JUNE 18th, A. D. 1888.

Between the hours of one o'clock and fou o'clock p.m. the following described land and ter ements, situate on Attenticavenue i the city of Lima, Allen county, State of Ohic and described as follows, to-wit:

Into nut, ber two thousand seven bunders and eighty-four (2784) in Ashton's addition to the city of Lima, Allen county, Ohio.

Appraised at \$422.50.

Terms of Sale—cash.

AARON FISHER, Sheriff, Allen county, Ohio.
Lima, Ohio, May Sth. 1826.

H. L. Brice, attorney for the Moore Brother Co. SATURDAY, JUNE 13th, A. D. 1898.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Oass No.:5615.

Ex. Doc. S. Kahle & Rahle, Plaintiffs J. A. Newall, et al, Defendents,

SATURDAY, JUNE 13th, A. D. 1896

Lima, Ohio, April 25th, 1896.
P. A. Kahle, plaintiffs attorney.

Estate.

for the rest of his life.

"How did you hart your knee, general?" asked a young man whom the old officer characterized as a "whipper snapper" one day from a certain lack of respectfulness in his air and manner.
"Did you have a fall?"

"Yes, sir," snorted the general indignantly. "I fell off a horse! You never read the history of your country, did you, sir?"—Youth's Companion.

Constitutionally Disqualified.

First Tramp—It seems funny to me, pard, that with your fondness for debute.

In pursuance of an order of the Probat Court of Lucas country onto it has a notice on the 2st of the your of Lucas country onto it he sale as to c'clock, forencon, at the your of the court hungs of Allen country. Country of Allen, at State of Ohio, to wit: Lot rumber four him dred and two (402 McDonaid's accilition to the city of Lima, country of Allen, at State of Ohio, to wit: Lot rumber four him dred and two (402 McDonaid's accilition to the city of Lima, country of Allen, at State of Ohio, to wit: Lot rumber four him dred and two (402 McDonaid's accilition to the city of Lima, allen country. Ohio
Said property is appraised at \$3,550 00.

Terms of aske: One-third in hand, on third in one year and one-third in two year from the day of sale, with interest: the different payments to be secured by moritaging upon the premises soil.

Admr. of estate of Mary J. Taylor, decease Parks Hoye, Atty.

May 27, 11

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigne this been duly appointed and qualified by the Probate Court of Allen courty. Ohio, as a signed in trust for the benefit of creditors. John N. Mapes, Creditors are required a present their claims according to law.

Assigned of John N. Mapes. May 22, 1886.

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WM. H. CUNNIGHAM.
Assigned of Wm. Cochran.
May 22, 1885.

Administrator's Notice.

Fetate of Carrie B. Baxter, decoastd.
The undersigned has been appointed an
qualified as administrator of Carrie B. Bater, late of Allen county, deceased. All pe
sons interested will govern themselves a
cordingly. ogly, ed this 21th day of May, A. D. 1895, wks S. A. Banter, Administrator,

Do You Travel?

If so, never start on a journe without a bottle of Foley's Diarrho and Colic Cure, a sure preventive 50c. H. F. Vortkamp.

CARELESSNESS

Often Causes No End of Suffering.

Probably naif the people who see his article suffer from piles. It is ne of the commonest diseases and one f the most obstinate. People have t for years and just because it is not mmediately fatal they neglect it. ng. Carelessness about so simple a women who were mable or unwilling Carelessness causes no end of sufferthing as piles has often caused death. Hemorrhages occur from no apparent ause and less of blood causes death. demorrhages occur during surgical

restment, often causing death.
Piles are simple in the beginning and easily cured. They can be cured even in the worst stages, without pain or loss of blood, quickly, surely and completely. There is only one remedy that will do it—Pyramid Pile

It allays the inflammation immediately, heals the irritated surface and with continued treatment reduces the swelling and puts the membranes into good, sound, healthy condition. The cure is thorough and permanent. Druggists sell the Pyramid Pile Core at 50 cents. Send for Free book on cause and cure of Piles.

CHICAGO & ERIE EXCURSIONS.

Republican National Convention, St. Louis, Mo., June 12th to 15th.

One fare for round trip to St. Louis, June 12th, 13th, 14th and 15th, good returning until June 21st, inclusive. Teachers' Association of Ohio, Chautauqua Lake Points, N. Y.

For above meeting the Chicago & Erle will sele accursion tick- is one fare for round trip. Selling date, July 1st and 2nd, good returning until July 12th, inclusive.

Democratic National Convention, Chicago, Ill., July 3rd to 6th.

On July 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th the Chicago & Erls will sell exentsion tickets from Lima to Chicago and return for \$625, good returning until July 12th. Train No. 5 leaving Lima at 11 31a. m., arrives in Chicago at 5 p. m.-a delightful train 50 take.

National Educational Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

July 5th and 6th the Chicago & Erie will sell to Buffalo, N. Y., and return, excursion tickets at rate of \$11.30; good returning July 13th, and may be extended until Sept. ist. Any information for above excursions apply to F. C. McCov. Agent.

No Quarreling Now.

"Do Algernen and Maud still quar-

"No; they have not had angry words for two years." "Good. I'm so glad. What

brought about the change? "They stopped speaking to each other sitegether."—Woonsocket Pa-

Pure blood is the secret of health. Burdock Blood Bitters insures pure

A Prescription.

"You must take good care of yourself this summer," was the physician's warning. "Don't worry about anything, and don't over-exert your-

'I suppose you mean that I must take a vacation trip?

"No; what I mean is that you must stay away from the summer reserts."-Washington Star.

"Last summer while attending court at Uniontown," says D. B. Patton, a prominent druggist of Fayette City. Pa., three witnesses were sufferlag from diarrhova. I gave esch a dose of Chamberlatu's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy, and it gave immediate Relief. On the way home one of my neighbors was taken with a severe cramp in the stomach and was suffering with intense pains. I gave him a dose of this remedy and and was assessed \$50 and costs by the within five minutes the pain had mayor reased. The remedy is a favorite here. I know of many who are never without it. I always take it with me when going away from home." For sale by Melville, the druggist, old postoffice corner, and C. W. Heister, 58 Public Square.

Ge to Quincy, Sunday, June 14th. via the Ohio Southern R. R., 9:30 a m, and 1 p. m .- 50 Cents Round Trip.

Riverside Park is located near Quincy, Ohio, on the Big Miami river, where the high steel bridge crosses. Everything in the way of attractions. Don't fail to go Sunday, 4 4 5 Inne 14th.

Mr. G. A. Stilson, a merchant of Tampico, Itl., writes, August 10th,

Clinic Kldney Cure is meeting with wonderful success. It has cured some cases here that physicians pronounced incurable. I, myself, am able to testify to its merits. My face to-day is the living picture of health, and C inic Kidney Cure has made it such. I had suffered twenty-seven years with the disease, and to-day I feel ten years younger than to day I feel ten years younger than I did one year ago. I can obtain some wonderful certificates of its medical qualities. H. F. Voitkamp.

Republican Convention at St. Louis Mo. Take the C., H. & D. Ry.

Leave Lima at 5:45 a. m., arrive at St. Louis at 7 p. m; leave Lima 9:25 a. m., arrive St. Louis 1:14 a. m.; leave Lima 1:15 p. m., arrive St. Louis 7:12 a. m : leave Lima 5:45 p m., arrive St Louis 12:30 noon.

Only \$10.25 for the round trip, tickets good going June 12, 13, 14 and 15, good returning June 21.

Penny Wise and Pound Foolish Are they who have not Foley's Diarrhox and Colic Cure as a safeguard in the family. 25 and 50c. H. F. Vortkamp.

well at the white of the stands of the

BABY FARMER HANGED. the Made Several Attempts to Commit suicide in Prison.

LONDON, June 11 -Mrs. Annie Dyer, the baby farmer, of Reading, who was arrested on April 9 on the charge of murdering muny infants entrusted to her care, was hanged in Newgate prison

The particular prey of the buby farmer JOINING OF TWO FORTUNES. at 9 o'clock a. m. were single women who had been misled, or servants and poor working cases Mrs. Dyer would write that she was glad to have the chance of having a "dear little ! aby to bring up and call her own, not for the sake of money, but for the darling's company."

In some instances parents tried to regain possession of their children. But when they became too pressing and danger was in the air, Mrs. Dyer would move, and the parents, generally 100 poor to employ legal assistance, would give up their attempts.

In prison Mrs Dyer made several attempts to commit spicide.

GREAT IMPROVEMENT.

Butter Made Directly From Sterllized

Milk In One Minute. Washington, June 11.-Butter making in one minute, with great economy and with many valuable safeguards from disease as compared with the oldfashioned churning system, is something that United States Consul O'Neil at Stockholm tells of in a report to the state department. This is done by a simple machine known as the radiator, invented by a Swedish engineer and described and illustrated by the consul. It makes butter directly from sterilized milk. The machine has been in use several months, creating a sensation among dairymen and promising to revointionize butter making.

Return of an Old Flag.

COLUMBUS, O., June 11. - Governor Bushnell has received from New York the flag of the Seventy-second Ohio volunteer infantry, which passed into Confederate hands at Pittsburg Landig. The flag was offered as a prize at grand Cuban fair, held in Maison mg. a grand Cuban tair, near in Garden, New York, for the benefit of Cuban sufferers, and was awarded to to the Ohio posts of the Grand Army

Schooner Lost.

VINEYARD HAVES, Mass., June 11 .-The 3-masted schooner Edward C. Allen True, Captain McLaughlin, from Baltimore for Portland, sank off Job's Neck on the south side of this island. From the fact that the vessel's boats have come ashore in pieces, and that articles of clothing belonging to both men and women have been picked up, it is feared that all on board were lost.

British Case Strongthened. London, June 11.-The Westminster

Gazette says that valuable documents, strongly corroborative of the British case in the Venezuelan boundary dispute, were discovered in the vatican during a search for data made in the history of the Jesuits.

Favor Free Silver.

CHILLICOTHE, O., June 11 -The Dem ocratic county convention held here declared it was unequivocally for free sil ver, and the delegates to the congressional and state conventions are in-structed to vote for free silver and free silver men.

Will Have a Street Fair.

CARDINGTON, O., June 11 -Arrangements are being made to hold a street fair at this place some time during the summer. The officers have been elected and the proper funds raised.

Lost to Sight.

Cincinnati, June 11.-Joseph Henry, who came here about the time of the opening of the Oakley race track, is Lawn cemetery mysterionsly missing

Thrushed His Sister-In-Law.

DENNISON, O. June 11 — Charles Faight cruelly beat his sister-in-law

Beath of an Old Soldier. Contabus, O. June 11 - John H Squires, 49, an old soldier, was found acad in his bed at his home in this city.

Dropped Brad. STEUBENVILLE,O., June 11 -- Dr John Rogers, 45, a farmer and physician, dropped dead of paralysis of the heart

MARKET REPORTS. Grain and Stock Quotations For June 10.

New York,

Reof-Family, \$9.00,610.00; extra mess, \$7.00.

\$7.50; macked, \$11.00,811.50 Cut messts—
Profided bellies, \$1,00,811.50 Cut messts—
Profided bellies, \$1,00,10; macked shoulders,
the macked hams, \$1,00,00 Section \$1.57\$; Pork—On mess, \$3.25; family
\$10.00,000.00 observed the state of the section New York.

Wheat—till get Coin—Silge Rye-4lightige Onta—2ll get Chicago.

Fittsburg.

Cattle - Prime \$1 2591 55 fair to good much re. \$1 90g4 in, built, rows and stags, butchers, \$3 90.64 to, bulls, rows and sings, \$1 9.05 50 Hors - Heavy, \$1 20.64 50; medium, \$3.5 155 50, page and buds - Change sheen, \$4 75.65 60, common, \$1 00.65 (8), choice lambs, \$4 35.64 85 exports, \$4 65.54 59

Bullalo.

Cattle—None on sale
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to good, \$2,70 d \$55; meature and heavies,
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CUPID AMID THE RICH.

Young Whitney Will Wed One of the Vanderbilts.

The Engagement of Henry Paper Whit-Ley and Miss Gertrode Lunderbitt 1s Announced - Both Are Burely of Age.

New York, Jane 11 - Amouncement of the engagement of Henry Payne Whitney, eldest son of William C. Whitney, and Miss Gertrude Vanderbilt, daughter of Cornelius Vanderbilt, has been made. Mr. Whitney is 22 and Miss Vanderbilt is 15

CHICAGO SENSATION. Windy City Police Investigating a Vallee

Misslery. Chicago, June 11.—Captain Shippy and the police of Woodlawn Station have a valise mystery on their hands. Decoration day a middle-aged man went into the saloon of Elmer Barron, on State street, and scenred permission to leave the valise in the place. He failed to return, and Barron opened the suchel and found that it contained 60 halfpound sticks of dynamite, a lot of percussion caps and several boxes of bullets. Each stick contained as much explosive as was probably used in the borabs thrown in the Haymarket riot. Where the stranger came from, where he went, or what use he had for the dy namite, is a complete mystery.

RAILROAD SOLD.

Grand Rapids and Indiana System Bought by the Pennsylvania.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., June 11 .- The Grand Rapids and Indiana railroad system, exclusive of the Muskegon branch and the land grant, was sold here at auction on an order of the United States court as prayed for by the second mortgage bendholders. The decree was for \$3,000,000 and interest. The only bid was by a representative of the Pennsylyania Railroad company, whose stockholders own the second mortgage. It was for \$500,000, subject to the first mortgage of about \$6,000,000. By this sale the holders of the third mortgage bonds, exceeding \$4,000,000, are left out in the cold entirely.

BOY HYPNOTIST Puts His Schoolmutes Through the Regulation Feats.

Youngstown, O., June 11 .- A boy 12 years old, attending the South Side ters at Chicago. school, has been discovered to be exerting meameric power over his companions. The principal of the school caught him compelling a number of young boys, none over 12, to go through the regulation feats of the professional mesmerist. The children are afraid of him. The school authorities are doing everything to keep him from exerting his power. The boy has seen a number of amateur and professional mesmerists, and concluded to go into business for

Died From Natural Causes.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jane 11 .- A chemical analysis of the stomach of Miss Mayne Worrall, the young Englishwoman who died suddenly at the Palace hotel last Saturday, has failed to disclose presence of poison. The physician who made the examination says Miss Worrall died from natural causes. In accordance was a superscript of the control of the con a cablegram received cordance with a popular young man of Chilhcothe, O... from the young woman's father in Lon-who came here about the time of the don, the body was interred in Cypress

His Name Is Changer.

BARCFLONA. June 11. - The police have ascertained that the name of the man who threw the bomb into the procession on Sunday last, causing the death of about a dozen people, is Changer. He is an agent for an anarchist club. A number of similar bombs have been discovered, and it is believed that some of the persons arrested on the charge of complicity with the outrage are in connection with the Cubon fili-

Railroad Sale Confirmed.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 11. - Judge Hanford has overruled all objections on the part of those opposing the confirmation of the recent sale of the Seattle, Lake Shore and Eastern railway property and has signed an order confirming the sale. He intimated to the parties to the suit that they still had recourse in the circuit court of appeals. Justice Field Takes a Vacation.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11 -- Justice Stephen J. Field of the United States supreme court has arrived from Washington, accompanied by Mrs Field and her sister, Mrs J. Condit Smith of New York. The justice will spend his summer vacation in California, as he has been accustomed to do for years.

Taylor Is Tired.

Parts, June 11 - Mr. Hannis O. Tay. for, the United States minister to Spain, is now in this city He is not danger-ously ill as reported, but is simply suftering from fatigue and is resting here, subject to the instructions of the United States government to return to Madrid immediately if necessary.

A Disturbing Rumor.

NEW YORK, June 11 -- A report from Washington that the president is about to send a message to congress relative all along the line. The market appeared to be full of "stop loss" orders and yielded easily.

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Matabeles Ronted.

BULTWAYO, June 1) -MucFarlano's column has had a sharp brush near lucgusa with a Matabele force. The latter was routed with the loss of 30 killed. Two troopers were wounded.

Treasury Statement. WASHINGTON, June 11.—The statement of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$266,-009,591; gold reservy, \$196,487,818.

THE GUDAN WAR.

Wounded Spanish Constal Sugres Valdes Braches Haraux

Havana, June 11 - General Suarez Valdes, recently wounded in an engagement with the insurgents, has ar nred here. His wounds are improving Captura General Weyler has called Generals inches, Munoz and other chiefs in the province of Pinar del Rio to take part in an important conference

Detre. The movements of the Spanish colunnus in Pinar del Rio are again under Points on Good Husbandry," said, the immediate direction of General among other things, "Except wind Ochando, the chief of staff, instead of acting independently under the direc-

back and the rest joined the manrgents, including the chief of the guerilla force, of that locality. Four others of the same party are missing and are believed ened, and some of them are now willing

to have been killed.
While the steamer Triton was leaving Lahar Hondo a few days ago, towing a boat containing sick men belonging to the Palma and San Fernance battalions, both craft were fired upon by the insurgents. A detachment of the latter corps attacked the enemy, killed seven of them and dispersed the remainder.

FIFTY-FOURTH CONGRESS. In the House.

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We shirm on, June B.—An enormous amount of business was transacted by the house in order to clear the decks for the final adjournment. The absence of Mr. Kem permitted members to pass bills in the closing hours in which they were vitally interested. There was a clamor for recognition. Fifty, three bills and joint resolutions were massed, the most important of which probably was the bill appropriating \$300,000 for the transmessing reposition at Omalia.

Mr. Allen of Mississippi, the wit of the house, enlivened the day with a humorous speech Chairman Camon of the appropriations committee made a gallant effort to induce the house to stand out against the senate public buildings items in the sundry civil bill, but the members outvoted him. After the conference report on the District of Columbia bill, containing its compromise on sectarian charities had been presented, Mr. Cannon precipitated a heated discussion of the political situation in which Mr. Dockery (Dem., Mo.) and Mr. Dingley (Rep., Me.) participated. The work of the session was claborately reviewed, criticised and defended. The conference report on the District of Columbia bill was adopted. The senate resolution for final adjournment at 4 p.m. today was passed. The house had a brief session to mable the speaker to a girther energled bills.

College President Elected.

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TOPEKA, June 11.-The trustees of Washburne college have elected George M. I' wrick president, to succeed Peter Me ..r. who was compelled to resign because of sickness. Mr. Horrick was for some years western secretary of the Congregational society, with headquar-

Platt Will Be There.

NEW YORK, June 11 .- Ex-Senator T. C. Platt has left for St. Louis. He was accompanied by Chairman Hackett of the Republican state committee, B. T. Odell and Lewis Payne

Government Exhibit at Omaha. WASHINGTON, June 11. - The house has passed the bill appropriating \$200,-000 for a government exhibit at the Omaha exposition in 1898.

tural department cotton crop bulletin says the general average acreage is

The Cotton Crop.

Washington, June 11.-The agricul-

116.2; condition, 97.2 Boiler Exploded. Touton, June 11 -During the official trul of the new French wouclad Jaureguiberry one of her boilers exploded, in-

juring nine men. ON THE DIAMOND. The Great National Game as Played

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Weather Indications.

For Onto-Pair, slighty warmer; light to fresh variable wind. For Indiana-Fair; northerly to easterly winds, warmer in northern portion. For West Virginia-Fair; northerly winds, entiting to easterly.

TRAINES LAW RESULT.

PEOPLE WHO ARE BENEFITED BY THE NEW REGIME.

It Will Increase the Number of Hotels In Gotham by Threefold-Infant Industries Springing Up-But Some Kinds of Business buffer.

Thomas Tussar, who wrote more than 400 years ago on the "Five Hundred stands as never stood, it is an ill wind tion of their immediate commanders.

A Spanish force which recently left Alfonso XII, province of Matanas, in pursuit of a band of insurgents, went as far as Bermeja, when 17 of them turned inclined to concur in the philosophical back and the variational the analysis. that turns none to good." At the time ed, but since that time the advocates of to admit that, after all, the disadvantages and disabilities established by the new liquor tax law are offset, to a certain extent, by some material benefits.

Under the old excise law there were 230 hotels in New York. Under the new excise law there are, or very soon will be, about 1,000 more, or 1,250. The Raines liquor tax law defines a hotel, in cities of the first class, as an establishment having not less than ten rooms for the accommodation of guests. The appurtenances of a room in an ordinary hotel and in one established under the exigencies of the Raines law for the sale of hiquor on Sunday are not exactly the same, but in one particular at least there is a certain resemblance—every room in a Raines hotel has a bed and every bed has a mattress. As a consequence there has been, since May 1, a market for about 10,000 mattresses, and some of the mattress factories have in consequence been working overtime. One large firm, indeed, has put a new mattress on the market. It is called the

'Canandaigua.'' The mattress makers, however, are not the only gainers by the sudden and sporadic establishment of Raines hotels, for there is a large demand for hotel furniture, as well as for chairs and tables suitable for transieut guests who patronize Raines hotels on Sundays. These Raines hotel tables are not of an ornate character, but must be strong enough to hold, without breaking, one or more glasses of beer; and the chairs of white pine must be strong enough to hold, without breaking, thirsty individuals of weight ranging from 150 to 350 pounds. The stability of the furniture for Raines hotels is of less importance than the question of cheapness, for the wear and tear on the furniture is not considerable, occurring only one day in seven.

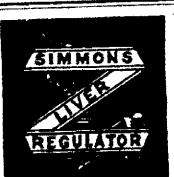
Another class of persons who find that they have profited by some of the peculiar provisions of the Raines bill are the glassworkers in the New Jersey factories. Reports from Camden indicate that the new law has been the cause of giving many workmen in the glass factories in Gloncester county considerably more work. The bottle makers are very busy, owing to large orders from New York beer bottlers. Nearly all the factories are running to their full capacity on beer bottles. Many factories have more orders than they can fill. The decreased sale of draft beer at lager beer saloons on Sunday has led to an increased demand for bottled beer. The custom in the retail trade is for the saloon keepers to furnish the bottles as well as the beer, subject to a rebate on the return of the former. It follows that there are a very large number of bottles in use-a number materially since the adoption of the Raines law following the Roosevelt erusade. Accordingly bettles are in demand, and the business of independent beer bottlers, acting apart from the beer brewers, has been largely increased. Some of the largest brewers bottle their own beer, but the practice is not universal, and consequently those saloon keepers who sell the beer of establishments which have no regular botthing department are compelled to give out the work of bottling to private firms, and it is the latter who have been keeping busy the Gloucester county glass men.

A new and almost infant industry which has sprung up since the passage of the Raines bill is the trade in hotel registers. These registers are the trade mark of Raines hotels. It is a violation of law for any hotel keeper to conduct business without such a register. Saloon keepers, it is well known, have never been partial to bookkeeping with customers, and it is a well established rule in the retail liquor trade that a slate and ultimate bankingtey are very nearly synonymous. Under the provisions of the Raines bill, however, a hotel must, of necessity, have a register for the purpose of recording the names and date of arrival of the guests, and as the wholesale stationers did not provide in art. sale stationers did not provide in advance for this there has been lively hustling to secure hotel registers, and the business in them has been brisk. A regular hotel register has usually printed upon the top the name of the hotel and the proprietor and some of the rules which govern the establishment, but the proprietors of Raines hotels do not seem to be particular in this respect, for, as one of them said the other day, "any old book will do, provided there is the word hotel at the top of each page."

Altogether many lines of business have been boomed by the legislation of Raines, and many lines of business have suffered too. - New York Sun.

Another Kind of Merry Go Round. The Merry Go Rounds is the appropri-

ate name taken by a women's club of Palmyra, Me., the members of which meet weekly at the homes of the different members, in turn, and spend several hours helping the hostess patch the boys' after a pieme supper, with a social and literary cutertainment to which the husbands are invited.



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DEMOCRATIC CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTION.

The Democrats of the Fourth Congressional Matrict of Ohio will meet in convention at St. Marys, Ohio, on TUESDAY JUNE 16, 1896,

THESDAY JUNE 18, 1896.

at 10 o'clock a. m., to put in nomination a candidate for congress for said district, to be voted for at the next general election, said district being composed of the counties of Anglaize, Allen, Darke, Mercer and Scelby, and to transact such business as may properly come before said convention. The besis of representation in said district convention will be one to every one hundred votes cast for Jap es E. Campbell for gove nor, at the November election of 1895, and one vote for every fraction of fifty or over. This gives the counties comprising the district the following representation in the convention:

Votes for No.

Counties. Campbell Delegates.

By order of the Democratic district committee of the Fourth Congressional District of Chic.

R. B. Condon, In. Chairman. M. STUDEVART SOCIETARY.

OFFICIAL CALL

For the Democratic National Conven-

The Democratic national committee having met in Washington, January 18th, has appointed Tuesday, july 7th, at 120'clock noon, and chosen the city of Chicago as the place from the beginning "

for holding the Demograt's national convention. Each State is entitled to a representation therein equal to double the number of its Senature and Expresentatives to Congress and each territory and the District of Columbia shall have two delegates.

All Demogratic conservative citizens of the United States, irrespective of past political associations and differences, who can unite with fluentiate affort for pure, contonical and constitutional government are condisily invited to join in sending delegates to this convention.

S. P. Sherris, W. F. Harriy, Chairman.

OFFICIAL CALL

ROOMS OF THE DEMOCRATIC STATE (CENTRAL COMMITTEE, 75% S. RIGH STREET, COLUMNUS, OHIO)

At a meeting of the Democratic State Cen-tal Committee held at Columbus Ohio on the 10th day of April, 1888, to make arrange-ments for the State Convention, it was order-

That the date of said convention be fixed for Theaday and Wednesday, June 21 and 24, That the place of meeting be Columbus,

That the piace of meeting be Columbus, Ohio.

The district cancuses will be held on the atternoon of June 2xd, at such an hour and such a place as may be designated by the Committee of Arrangements.

The comvention will meet for temporary organization and to receive the reports of the district meeting at 10 a.m., June 2th. A resolution was adopted directing that no delegate shall be chosen to said convention by the Central or Executive Committee of any county.

by the Central or Executive Committee of any county.
At said convention four delegates-at-large and four alternates-at-large to the National Democratic Convention shall be chosen.
There will also be chosen two electors at-large. Also a candidate for Secretary of State, a candidate for Supreme Judge, a candidate for Dairy and Rooc Commissioner, and a candidate for Board of Public Works. The ratio of supportionment and representation in said convention was fixed at one delegate for every 500 votes or any fraction of 250 or more votes for cast James E. Campbell for Governor at the November election in 1855. Under such apportionment each county will be entitled to the following number of delegates:

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M. A. SMALLEY, Chairman

COUNTY DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Probate Judge, THEODORE D. ROBB.

For Clerk of the Court,

For County Auditor, PHILIP WALTHER.

For County Recorder, ABRAM HARROD.

For Presecuting Attorney, J. C. RIDENOUR.

For Infirmary Director, ELI MECHLING.

For Commissioner, T. C. BURNS.

The Democrats of Virginia held their State convention at Staunton on Thursday, elected delegates to the Chicago convention and instructed them in favor of the free coinage of

The Democrats of North Dakota convention. They elected their delegates to the Chicago convention and instructed them to vote for the free

Silver won in Indiana on Saturday. Conventions were held in all the counties by the Democrats to select delegates to the Democratic State convention, and in every instance the free silver men won.

who is considered by many to stand is usually poverty. By one of those a good show for the Democratic nom? strange ralings of fate, too, it is exination, is in Washington. He tremely common for the most ambitions doesn't believe there will be a split and the most talented students to be the in the party at the Ohicago convention. Speaking about it, he said: "I feel quite certain that when the made to impecunious seekers after Democrats meet in national conven- knowledge. The student can give no setion at Chicago they will exercise carity for the repayment of the debt-exgood enough wisdom and moderation to frame a platform liberal enough has any pluck or honor in him at all, he and bread enough for all members of the party to stand upon. I believe that conservatism and good sense will prevail, and that differences of opinion will be subordinated to party welfare. The silver men appear 22 years \$600,000 have thus been loaned less exercise the rights always acreason for imagining that the party will split into fragments, as has been so cheerfully predicted by a good many people who don't in the least know what they are talking about. in favor of forbidding immigrants who The Democratic party has survived cannot read and write to enter this too many ordeals to dread shipwreck now, and it will continue to exist and to win victories as it has been doing

Oregon went Republican by over 18,000 two years ago, electing in her two congressional districts. At the State election last week the Populists elected Vanderburg in the first. with the second district so close as to require official returns to determine. Oregon will be carried by the free silver candidate for president. United States Senator Foraker is

quoted as saying: "I cannot account for Oregon golog against us except on the ground of local issues and the stand taken by the Republicans on the money question. I know that there were three tickets in the field. h am astounded at the result. Further than that I have nothing to say."

Give the American Cow a Chance. For months a bill known as the filled cheese bill has been before congress. It prohibits the manufacture and selling of cheese that is made by curding blue skimmilk and then mixing cottonseed oil, lard and the Lord knows what else with it, and putting it on the market at prime whole milk or cream cheese. Mr. Dolliver of Iowa favored the law and made a speech with a ring and a shythm to it that will find an echo in the heart of all the rural population of this country.

Following is an extract from Mr. Dolliver's speech:

I say give the American cow a fair chance. She has been the faithful servant of man. She inded with our ancestors, and, tied behind the old weather beaten emigrant wagon, the has marched with the household goods of the pioneers who have taken possession of this country from ocean to ocean. She has increased and multiplied and replenished the earth, until foday the industries which sie has made possible contribute annually to the wealth of the world mare money than the great combinations of modern capital—more than iron and steel, more than lumber and coal, more than cotton and wheat, more than all the looms of New England, more than all the mysterious riches of gold and silver. Yot there are men in this house whom I have heard to day succeing at this bill who spend most of their time trying to get protection for some insignificant local enterprise or "talking through their hats" in the silver debate. I say give the American cow a fair chance.

For myself, I am in favor of her monopoly—a monopoly that God gave her in the production of butter and cheese. That is one monopoly that I am in favor of. And if every man in this house who in the days of his hophood got up at daylight to feed the cows and staid up after dark in order to milk them; if every man who has churned actual cream with a reliable upright charn and has watched with a boy's entinuslasm the old fashioned process of I say give the American cow a fair chance

liable upright charn and has watched with a boy's entiuslasm the old fashioned process of making cheese in the days of its honor and re-pute will stand by this bill, we will drive from the American barnyard the horde of counter-feiters and cheats at common law and keep them out "fill the cows come home."

The Smooth Faced Hoodee. Somebody has started again on its rounds the tradition that no smooth faced man can ever get himself elected president and that in general it is unlucky for a politician to have a clean shaven face. The fact is pointed out that every man who has filled the presidential chair for 30 years has worn a full beard except President Cleveland, and he has a mustache.

Meantime plenty of smooth faced men have contended for the prize. They have belonged to both the Republican and Democratic parties. Among them are Tilden. Evarts. Seward and Gorman. Tilden, Evarts, Seward and Gorman. Carlisle is charged with aspiring to the presidency. So is Hoke Smith. Both arc warned that there is not a shadow of a chance for them because they are clear shaven. These two, along with Hon. W. E. Russell of Massachusetts, might follow the Scripture injunction and tarry in Jericho till their beards be

grown. The man who promulgates the clean shaven hoodoo story says McKinley could not be elected president, because, though he is called a man of destiny, like Napoleon, he is under the smooth faced on the 4th of June held their State heodoo. Even Napoleon, being smooth faced, came to grief at last. Hon. Tom Reed is mentioned as one of the hoodooed men also, but it is to be observed that at times Mr. Reed sports a small but healthy mustache.

However, clean shaven faces are now the proper : yle, and maybe fashion can break the force of the heedoo.

A fact was brought out at the Methodist general conference which is not quite to the credit of college students of that denomination. The greatest obstacle ambitious young people have to Ex-Governor Campbell, of Ohio, contend against in securing an education poorest. To aid such cases college trustees and benevolent friends usually provide a fund from which loans may be cept his word of honor. If the student considers the loan a sacred obligation to be discharged with the first money he earns after leaving college. This before all. It is not pleasant therefore or encouraging for the cause of future loans to poor students to read that in the past to be in the majority and will doubt- to young- Methodist students and only \$50,000 have ever been paid back. The corded a majority, but that is no delinquents ought to be ashamed of themselves. They are detrauding other students whose turn it was to be helped.

> We observe that certain congressmen and others are making eloquent speeches country. Just'so. But what would have become of the ancestors of some of these eloquent gentlemen if such a law had been in force two or three generations

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THE FIRE.

A Blaze in the Roof of A. L. Richmond's Residence To-Day.

About noon to day an alarm of fire from box 32, at High and Sugar streets, called the central fire department to the east side. An overheated chimney that was burning out set fire to the roof above the kitchen at A. L Richmond's residence and when the fire department arrived nearly half the roof was in fiames. A stream of water was turned on and the flames were soon extinguished. The damage will not exceed \$20.

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Mr. G. Caillouette, Druggist, Beaversville, Ill., says: 'To Dr. King's New Discovery I owe my life. Was taken with La Grippe and tried al the physicians for miles about, but of no avail and was given up and told I could not live. Having Dr. King's New Discovery in my store I sent for a bottle and began its use and from the first dose began to get better, and after using three bottles was up and about again. It is worth its weight in gold. We won't keep store or house without it." Get a free trial at Melville Bros.' Drug Store.

Grand Band Concert at Riverside leased, and it is said they are think-Park, Quincy, Ohio, Sunday, June ing about putting down a well. 14th-50 Cents Round Trip.

Two special trains for Quincy, Sunaine avenue depot at 9:30 a. m. and p m. Only 50 p m. Only 50 cents round trip. the Lake Mercer Oil Company. eturning, the train will leave the arkat 5 p. m.

Last Call.

Hover's Lake opens up Friday

Worship

The Armory will be Used by that De-Generally are Invited.

The armory will now have religlous services in it every Sunday. The Berean Baptist church, with Dr. Morse as paster, has secured that building for its Sunday services. Next Sunday they will hold Sunday School at 9 a m and Dr., Morse will preach at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p m.

Those who have been acquainted with Dr. Morse's work here during the past year and a half know that he has been preaching the same kind of descrine that many listened to during the Mills meetings. He has preached that the Kingdom of God was to come here upon earth and that it could only come when men applied the principles of the kingdom to every portion of their lives. He believes in a regeneration that shall not only affect the individual, but all industrial, political and other social combinations.

The Berean Baptist church repudiates that kind of church life that sits and sings itself away in everlasting bliss, while there are wrongs that need to be resisted and causes crying for assistance. They do not believe in singing, as the perfect expression of their Christianity-"Nothing cither great or small remains for me to do," They believe that the church must stand against all oppression and other forms of evil, and that righteousness, meaning right rela-tions with God and right dealings with our fellowmen, should be exalt

While all are invited, a special in vitation will be accorded those who have no church home.

CRIDERSVILLE NEWS.

Oscar Harpster started to the Ada Normal school, this week.

J. B. Shaffer went to Elwood, Ind. on Wednesday, on business.

A. S. Baker, of Circleville, is here this week, among his old friends.

Miss Clara Fisher, of Leipsic, home with her parents this week.

John Berryman, of Allen county, candidate for congressman, was in our town last Monday.

Mrs. Mary Clouse, of Time, O., is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Encs Fisher, this week. Albert Dotson and family, of Har-

rod, visited with his parents, on last Sunday, at this place. The Children's Day program given

by the U. B church on last Sunday night, was well rendered. Tursey Reichelderfer and Duly Sharp went to Genoa, on Wednesday,

to visit friends at that place. Oscar Mover went to the Lewistown reservoir on last Monday, returning home on Wednesday.

Hazel Hover and Elste Robinson went to Ottawa on Thursday to visit with Hazel's grand parents.

The M. E. church, of this place. will hold their Children's Day exercises on Sunday evening, June 21st.

G. A. Mattison returned home from Henry county, where he has a noncardinal was voted for several

G. W. Blackburn went to Piqua Wednesday morning, to meet his son Jessie, who has been attending the deaf and dumb schools at Columbus.

O. M. Jacobs went to Harrod Tuesday, on business, returning home on Wednesday.

Something to Know.

It may be worth something to know that the very best medicine for restoring the tired out nervous system to a healthy vigor is Electric Bitters. This medicine is purely regetable, acts by giving tone to the nerve centres in the stomach, gently stimulates the Liver and Kidneys, and aids these organs in throwing off impurities in the blood. Electric Bitters improves the appetite, aids digestion, and is pronounced by those who have tried it as the very best blood purifier and nerve tonic. Try it. Sold for 50c or \$1.00 per bottle at Melville Bros.' Drug Store.

OIL AND GAS.

THE CELINA FIELD.

A second well be drilled on the Blake land west of town. A well will be put down on the H.

C. Mack farm in the near future. The first derrick has been put up on the Meyers farm, southwest of

The Lake Mercer Oll Company have located their fourth well on the Bryson lease.

The Onio Oil Company will put down a well on the Henry Juneman land, just west of the fountain.

Charlie Andrews and his sons have what is known as the old tan yard

The A. A. Scott & Co, who looked upon as among the wealthlest producers in the Northwestern Ohio oil field, have 400 acres of reservoir land leased, just east of the lease of

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let the contrate to the Shaffer Drilling company to put down to walls. The locations have not yet been determined, but it is thought that work on the derricks may yet be begun this week .- Delphos Herald.

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AN INDIGNANT FISH.

One Burgall Deprived of Its Frey by the

While the burgall, known also as the conner, is not altogether a bottom feeding fish, still it feeds mostly on the bottom, taking whatever it can find there, nipping the head off a clam when it gets a chance, and not neglecting the worms of many kinds which find a home there.

There were two bargalls in a tank at the aquarium. One day a nereis showed its head above the sand and gravel on the bottom of the tank alongsidea little pebble. The nereis is a marine worm that lives at the bottom. This partica-Iar nereis might have been three inches in length by an eighth of an inch in diameter. One of the burgalls saw it as soon as it lifted its head above the bottom, and he began to make for it at once, but not precipitately. In fact, he did not seem to notice the neros at all. He just loafed about in the water, and it just happened apparently that his general movement carried him in that direction.

The nereis was probably looking for food. Gradually it raised its head until rel three inches long may be had for it was half an inch above the sand. The burgall, which had started a foot or more away, was then within six inches of it. Then the other burgall saw the nereis, and this burgall made a rush for it. There was nothing for the first one to do now but to make a rush for it too. The two burgalls met head on with them and they are fine for shooting their neses right over the pebble along bothersome curs, if the wheelman is wide which the nereis had raised its so disposed. They are easily fastenhead, but the nereis had disappeared.

The force of the collision threw the the upper tube of the frame behind first burgall off his balance. For a moment he lay in the water at an angle of degrees, but he righted himself quickly and instantly started for burgall No. 2, and chased him round and round the tank and finally up into a corner, where he held him for a minute. and then he swam solemnly away, indignant no doubt that the reckless interference of the other had cost him the prey he had so carefully planned to

take.—New York Sun. Two Laymen Have Been Popes. It may be well to remark that the canon law does not prescribe that the pope must be a cardinal, or even a cleric. Nevertheless since the election of Urban VI in 1378 the successful candidates have belonged to the members of the Sacred college, although as late as 1755 been engaged in drilling for oil. He times. At least two laymen—John XIX sars there is no oil at that place. (1924) and Adrian V (1276)—have oc cupied the papal throne, and there is today nothing to prevent laymen from being created cardinals, although they are not entitled to vote in the conclare unless they can produce a special permit from the lare pope. Up to the meeting of the cenclave of 1828 Cardinal Albam had never taken orders, and there is still some doubt as to whether he did so

then.-William R. Thayer in Century. A Public Purifier.

"My friend," said the solemn man, have you ever done ought to make the

"have you ever done ought to make the community in which you live the better for your living in it?"

"I have dene much, sir," replied the other humbly, "to proffy the homes of my fellow beings"

"Ah," cont' ned the solemn man, with a pleased air, "you distribute tracts?"

"No. I clean carpets."-London Tit-

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WEAPONS FOR WHEELMEN.

Bly Pistois and Little Carried by Men and Women Who Wheek

A man went into a gen store the alor day and asked to see a firearm such as the cyclists were baying. A wicked hatle revolver of \$2 caliber. rim fire, with a three inch harrel, rubber grip and the motal garts The Delphos Drilling company has nickel plated, was shown first. There tras a bit of rust on the rifling of the barrel that would displease a man rand of his weapons; still that was what the cyclists were buying. It was sold at \$4, and a holster and belt co-t 55 cents more. It would do to kill a dog anywhere within ten feet of the wheelman, if the shooter knew bow to handle it.

When asked to show the very best revolver for a wheelman's use, the elerk brought out a blued metal work, black rubber handled, 32 caliber, center fire, five shot revolver, costing \$10.50. In the hands of a man or woman who could shoot at all, this weapon would be deadly to 50 cents. anything from the size of a man down. Its effective range would be up to about 30 yards, while the bullet, if it landed, would kill a big our dog 300 yards away easily. The charge of powder is so small that a woman would not be annoyed by the sound or kick.

A three inch single barreled pistol of 22 caliber would disable a dog and could be carried in a coat or in an upper vest pocket. For an extremely sensitive woman such a pistel would not be a cause of worry in firing, since the charge of powder is so small as to be inaudible at a hundred or so yards, but, properly aimed, it would kill a man.

A weapon which sportsmen cyclists use a good deal on trips into regions like New Jersey and the Catskill mountains is a 22 caliber pistol with a 10 or 12 meh barrel. All told, this pistel weighs a pound. It is accurate for a range of 100 vards and will send a bullet through four or five inches of spruce. A barthe same stock. It is easily carried in a long pocket inside one's cout, where it would be out of sight, but handy in case of need. A similar pistel weighing three pounds is made. Deer have been killed with ed to handle bars of wheels or along

the toolbag. Some wheelmen prefer heavy weapons and get those of 38 caliber or larger. The receil and noise are objectionable, but the size of the bullets, to their minds, outweighs these disadvantages. A 41 caliber single barreled derringer has a number of devotees, but it kicks wickedly and not very good work can be done with it save at the very shortestrange. Gamblers in old days used such weapons, and the way they shot men armed with three pound revolvers acress card tables was a caution. A five shot revolver, 32 caliber, weighs but hitle more and bas considerable backing if the first shot misses.

There are a good many women who carry revolvers of one kind or another, and some know how to use

It is usual to compare the battles of the last century with the battles of today and to dilate upon the greater deadliness of the modern weapons and the modern results. But the facts are all the other way. At Fontonoy, for instance, one volley of the Coldstreams struck down 450 Frenchmen of the Regiment du Roi. Again, at the same battle, the Gardes du Corps had not much short of 500 saddles emptied by a single volley, while the French guards were scattered by a point blank volley from a British regiment at 20 paces that brought down 450 men. Here we have at Krugersdorp thousands of Boers in cover shooting for bours on two days at 600 Englishmen in the open and killing very few compared to the hundreds who dropped at one volley from the Coldstreams at Fontency.

The fact is that modern fighting tends more and more to become a game of long bowls. This was the ause of the small execution done as Krugersdorp. On the other hand, our forefathers at Fontency and were within 20 or 30 paces, and the filters passed their cares along the musket barrels to make sure they were not aimed too high before the volley was delivered. Moreover, the men were formed in solid column or square and every shot told. It looks as if the great range of the rifle would be followed by loss loss of men, and certainly the rapidity of the discharge of the magazine rifle tends to encourage wild and carcless shooting and is against cool and accurate marksu anship. - Saturday

The Sultan's Gold Plate.

Among the sultan's gold plate there are dishes of solid gold large enough for a baby's bath, and there are plates, cups and saucers, tureens and pitchers, massive and heavy, made of this same precious metal.

AT ST. ROSE CHURCH.

Mr Lawrence Shrock and Miss Mary E. Phalen Wedded this Korning.

This morning, at 539 o'clock, at St. Bose church, occurred the marriage of Mr. Lawrence Schrock and Miss Mary E. Phalen, both weil known young people of this city. The ceremony which bound this happy couple for life was performed by Rev. A. E. Manning, with nuptial mass. Mr. Andrew Custy was best man and Miss Maggie Phalen, a sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. After the marriage ceremony the bridal party was driven to the home of the bride's brother, James Phalen, west North street, where a wedding breakfast was served.

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ave an outward niblance of the This ferr bursts at a touch It is like an empty egg shell that the

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The Eather of the British Navy.

Hawke's claim to the title which Keppel gave him rests mainly not on a single battle nor on the rhapsodies of ephemeral literature, but on a discovery which was almost as important as Anson's, though it was made in the field of tuctics rather than of topography

The discovery was simply this and it sounds almost puerile when reduced to plain language—that he whistled softly and remarked: "You maval engagements, to be worth all must mak' a heap of money charging fighting at all, must be decisive; like that fo' rooms. Well, we may are that strict adherence to the recognized methods of procedure was very well at the commencement of an action, but was to be thrown to the winds when anything better peculiar liking for the elevator and incould be done; that, in face, to use Hawke's own words in his instructions to his officers just before Quiberon, as regards the enemy, "He was for the old way of fighting to

make downright work of them." Surely the man deserves something more than a qualified oblivion who could deliver at the crucial moment such an order as this a truism perhaps to our ears nowadays, but off to get glasses, plates and so on. A pregnant with influence at the time npon the naval warfare of the future.

How be understood it himself may be gathered from his retort to the master of his ship, who remonstrated with him on the perils of pursuing the French flagship farther umong the rocks and shoals of Quiberon bay: "You have done your duty, sir, in showing me the danger. You are now to comply with my order and lay me alongside the Soleil Royal." How the lesson was taken to heart and developed by Rodney and by Nelson is familiar to every reader of English history.-Macmillan's Magazine.

Not a Pleasing Ossis.

The wells of Murabd (mura-bitter) are situated in the heart of the Nubian desert on the Korosko to Abu-Hamed line, about 118 miles from the former and 109 from the latter place. They form the only sources of water supply on this road, the intervening country being sterile desert, mostly loose sand.

Sir Samuel Baker, who was here in 1861, describes the place as "a mournful spot-an extinct crater surrounded on all sides but one by precipitous cliffs about 300 feet high. The bottom is a dead flat and forms a valley of sand about 250 yards wide. The heat is very great.

Colonel Stewart, who accompanied Gordon to Khartum and was subsequently killed at Abu-Hamed, traveled by this route in 1884, and adds that the water is so had that only camels will drink it. Mr. F. L. James, a previous traveler, obtained some sweet water from a source in the neighboring hills. "It took our men a whole day to fetch it."

Both General Gordon and Colonel Stewart expressed the opinion that the desert in this direction is quite impassable for any army and is a complete barrier separating Egypt from the Sadan. - London News.

Better Than Locks.

There's a story of a Marion county planter who, just after the war, fellow was deeply grateful, and for the had his smokehouse robbed on an average of once a week. Trap guns were in the city they entered the dining and formidable locks were powerless to put a stop to the depredations of the deft thieves. Finally the planter secured a human skull and crossbones, which he nailed above the smokehouse door. He threw from its linges, and his hams and broom were never touched thereaft. should starve, and we uns came pretty er. - Florida Times-Union.

CAME PRETTY NEAR STARVING DUR-ING ITS FIRST WEEK.

a Diminent Bridel Couple's Experience In a New York Hotel-The Carte de Jour Was Too Much For These, and Hunger Drove Them to "Light Housekeeping."

Starving amid plenty is a hard fate, ret such was the case of a diffident bridal couple that staid for a week at the Hotel Netherland recently. They came up from the south, and the period of reconstruction did not seem to have left'a mark upon their open and genial 🕒 characters. He was rawboued and athletic, and she was one of these typical Fine Pastet Fac-similes, Landscape and southern girls who speak in the languerous dialect of Dixie Land when she size 20130 inches, 4 subjects.

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The corries on conversation mainly by the use of her eyes. The cou-ple were well supplied with money and manifested a desire to have a good time, but showed a woeful lack of knowledge of the details of a great city. To the manager of the house the Joung bride-groom confided the information that his family had once been wealthy, but, like many others in the south, had been French drained by the war. The girl also came of an old plantation family that had . been left penniless by the war, and all either could boast of was a long line of fine ancestry, health and good looks. By dint of hard work and extreme economy the bridegroom had saved a few hundred dollars, and he intended to have a honeymoon that would be worthy of re-

The couple came to the botel about noon and passed most of the afternoon in looking over the house and admiring the furnishings. When it began to grow dark, the young husband seemed to get uneasy. He wandered around the corridors of the hotel and seemed to be at a loss for something. Finally his feelings mastered him, and he approached the clerk and asked: "Ah, say, can you tell me when the supper bell rings? Am getting sort o' nungry."

The clerk was amused, but he explained to the southerner the mysteries of living upon the European plan. When the bridegroom learned that the \$4 a day he was paying for his room did not include meals for himself and his wife, going to have a good time, and I sup'ose we all might as well go in and get something or other to eat.

He walked off and went up to his room to get his wife. He manifested a sisted on riding in it at every occasion. He found his wife as hungry as himself, and under the tow of a bellboy made his way to the dining room. Previous to entering this room his honeymoon had been a dream of joy, without a cloud to hide the saushine. When he seated himself at the table the first "rift in the lute" came. A white aproned, obsequious waiter laid a carte de jour in front of the southern visitors and then hurried consultation at once took place. The card was printed in French, and after studying it from every side and reading it backward and forward the husband gave it up and passed it over ruefully to his wife She looked in hopeless bewilderment at the card, and it was evident that she was at sea also, so far as French was concerned. They gazed hopelessly into each other's eyes and then at the card, and then back into each other's eyes again. He was game to the last, and suddenly a thought struck him. He called the waiter to him and said softly, Waitah, is this all you neshave for suppah?"

the wife looked glum. fellow said quietly: "Well, I guess we all don't want any of what you was have got fixed. We this will get something or other to eat later." Then he arose and went up to his room, his wife following obediently. For two days the young couple haunted the house. They did not seem to think that there was any more of New York than that which lay immediately within the range of vision from the hotel. They eyed the dining room longingly, but did not enter it. One day one of the maids came to the manager of the hotel and told him that the persons in the room occupied by this young couple were littering the place with cooking. The manager, who felt that something was wrong with the young fellow, called him aside and told him kindly that the management did not allow cooking in the rooms, as it interfered with the regime of the house and damaged the furniture. The young man blurted out: "Ah don't see what we all is to do, then. Ah can't get anything to eat in the dining room, and we

uns has got to eut." When pressed for an explanation, he explained the trouble about the bill of fare, and confided to the manager that he and his wife had finally grown so bungry that he slipped over to a corner store and get some vegetables and other entables and a frying pan. The couple had used the gas jet for a stove, and managed to get along pretty well, although he admitted that it was a rather poor rudieshift. The manager explained the intricacies of a French carte de jour to him, and also gave him a broader idea of the city's resources. The young remaining few days that the couple room with the air of persons who knew all cleant fit, and ordered the waiter to get them something to eat. branched out over the city also, and paid visits to various points of inferest. As he was leaving the hetel, the husband grasped the manager by the hand and away his looks and took the door | said feelingly: "Ah in blight to you, sch. A person who don't ask questions av it. "-New York Tribum.

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HOW TO MAKE A STAR.

David Belasco's Suit For Fitting Mrs. Leslie Carter For the Stage.

David Belasco was a witness in the upreme court in New York city the other day in his suit to recover \$60,000 from N. K. Fairbank for services rendered in fitting Mrs. Leslie Carter for the stage. Belasco, after describing the ardnous nature of the work of coaching novices and even actors of experience and reputation, testified that he first met Fairbank in the antumn of 1889 in the apartments of Mrs. Carter in New York. This also was the plaintiff witness' first meeting with Mrs. Carter. The meeting was at Fairbank's request and had for its purpose, Belasco testified, the discussion of the question of making a dramatic star of Mrs. Carter According to the witness, he told Fair bank that the cost of that undertaking would be \$40,000 to \$50,000, which was no more than was paid for preparing Mary Anderson for her career. To this information the defendant responded, placing his hand on the plaintiff's shoulder: "My boy, you have been very frank and would frighten any other man, but I have plenty of money. I lose \$1,000,000 in one day and make it back the next."

Belasco further testified that he objected to dealing with backers who withheld their names from the public, to which Fairbank replied that it was for weighty business reasons that he did not wish to be known as the financial sponsor for Mrs. Carter. Negotiations progressed so far that Belasco retired from his other engagements to devote his entire time to the development of ing a theatrical man his coming was apt to excite gossip. A change of managers for Mrs. Carter was effected at a cost of \$500, which Fairbank paid. On one occasion, according to Belasco's testimony, Fairbank said to him: "Belasco, what is this I hear of your leaving Mrs. Carter after she makes her debut? I can't spare you. I want you to tour

with her and write plays for her." To this Belasco says he replied "Goodness me, I can't do that. I don't want to go on a four and become a theatrical manager, as I have a wife and grown up daughters and can't give up my business." Fairbank asked how much Belasco made a year, and when he was told that it was between \$25,000 and \$30,000 he said, "Go with me, Belasco, and you will make as much."

Witness said he finally agreed to go on a tour and informed Fairbank it would cost \$20,000 for a Broadway production, to which Fairbank replied, 'Consider Mr. Allen a bank and draw on him for money."

There is a third silent party to all our bargains. The nature and soul of things takes upon itself the guarantee of the fulfillment of every contract, so that honest service cannot come to loss.—Emerson.

A porter in Constantinople, with steady simployment, can make 60 cents a day.

The Three.

A serious looking person had charge of the grammar division of a school examination and gave a bright looking boy this sentence to correct, "Between you and I this is good lutter." The boy shortly returned the slip marked thus: "Incorrect. The lamppost is omitted." –Exglamge.

Our little girl had diarrhos in a very had form. We tried everything we could think of without effect until we got Dr. Fowler's Ext. of Wild Strawberry, which helped her right away." Mrs. Ann Borgman, Verban, Sanllac Co.; Mich.

THE GARDEN

CAUSES OF SWARMING.

Sees, Brood and Nectar Are the Three Prime Factors.

As an influence in swarming, says a priner in The Beekeepers' Journal, I to not know what difference there would be as between old and young bees, for I have not observed on this point. I do know that heat bears no little influence. For the whole of my apicultural life it has been my custom to discourage swarming. Before the flow and when they are not making a living, if I can keep them with just enough stores to keep breeding going on nicely, I have very little swarming, even though the colony be strong and the weather hot. The same conditions with plenty of stores will increase the swarming probably 25 per cent. Add next nectar from the fields in plenty, and the swarming fever goes up to a high pitch.

Many bees, much brood, abundance of nectar, a crowded condition and hot weather will bring about swarming in a high degree if the time be May or June, a slight decrease for July and rapidly diminishing toward the close of the summer. The absence of any one of these factors lessens swarming. Take away the surplus of bees, and you take away swarming. Leave the bees and take the brood, and you stop it. Leave both bees and brood and take away tho feed, and there is no swarming. Abundance of old stores will be a stimulus to swarming in about 25 to 50 per cent as compared with nectar gathering. All the other conditions present and temperature below normal will retard swarming 20 to 25 per cent as against excessive heat. A crowded condition. with all the other factors present, will augment swarming 20 to 40 per cent. Giving full sets of extracting combs and abundance of room will decrease swarming much mere than the same room if they have to build the comb. Any management that takes the bees out of the brood chamber will decrease swarming. Giving full sets of comb, thus making is so convenient for the bees to congregate in the super, is why those run for extracted swarm less than those run for comb. It relieves the pressure of both bees and honey in the brood nest.

Bees, brood and nectar are the shree prime factors necessary to swarming. Crowding and heat are secondary fac-

AN INTENSIVE GARDENL

And Yet They Say We Must Stop Hallan Immigration.

A writer in The Massachusetts Spy describes the garden of an Italian laborer in the city of Worcester. The lot was 150 feet by 50, with the house in the center. The man worked on it morning and evening, the wife and children deing the weeding and other light work. The walk to the front door was under a rustic archway covered by running beans; the walk to the side door was bordered by radishes and lettuce and backed by grapevines. These were also on other borders, and there were a few peach trees. Peas were planted in early March, and were ready to pick in June. Tomatoes and cabbages were set along the border after the radishes and lettuce were goue. At the side of the house were several rows of bush beans and hills of summer squash. At the back of the lot was some sweet corn. A larger circular bed in front of the house contained beets and carrots in alternate circles, presenting an artistic effect. The thinnings furnished greens for a long time, and as the main roots were for winter use, the bed remained undisturbed till fall, and, was as handsome as any collection of foliage plants. Aftthat had been prepared for the meal was asked the witness several times not to asked the witness several times not to sown and winter cabbage set out from plants grown in boxes. After these were pulled in the full and over most of the sad condition of affairs among the rank land rye was sown and dug in the and file of the dramatic profession. spring to enrich the land. No potatoes were raised, they taking up too much room for small returns. Flowers were not forgotten. A large clump of red. hollyhocks bloomed by the front windows, and the little woodshed was hidden behind dahlias and sunflowers. The neatness and order of this little garden marked the owner as a man of thrift, with an eye for beauty as well as utility.

Raise More Sheep.

More than half the wool annually used by the people of the United States is imported from foreign countries in the form of wool and woolen manufactures. There are in this country about 42,000, 000 sheep. There should be 110,000,000, producing 650,000,000 pounds of wool on the unwashed basis. Sheep husbandry can be successfully carried on in every state and in every county in every state of the whole Union. It is the only absolutely national industry.

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Notes.

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HARD TIMES FOR ACTORS. ireds Among the Dramatic Profession

Can Find Nothing to Do. The simply tremendous success which attended Joe Brooks' all star cast of "The Rivals" calls attention, by reason of its exceptional prosperity, to a really his nervous system is seriously affected, it These people rarely have occupation system, as tobacco to an inveterate user more than 35 weeks in a year. Assuming that they average \$50 a week, which is an absurd estimate when you reckon that there are 62 weeks in a an eminent Berlin physician, who has a rear, the compensation is brought down it in his private practice since 1872, with to an extraordinarily meager figure. Without entering upon a discussion of anteed perfectly harmless. You can use that branch of a fast changing line of work, that being a matter of business contract between managers and actors, it is of interest to know that men and women upon whose intelligent industry the public depends very largely for instruction and entertainment spend weeks and months of every year appre

hensive, worried and embarrassed.

A man well known in Chicago, as he is in all the great cities, a competent, a highly esteemed member of the profession, called on me today and asked if I could introduce him to some summer hotel keeper with whom he might serve as clerk until September next serve as cierk until September next.

The marked advance in general favor of what is known as the continuous performance scheme is a godsend to literal hundreds of professional actors who can elsewhere find nothing to do I have noticed with much interest the class of actors now anneunced in these continuous performances. You all remember Marion Manola, for instance, long a deservedly esteemed, a greatly admired operatic prima donna. Sho married Jack Mason, who for a decade at lenst was a great, a prime favorite in the Boston museum and later played in Palmer's company in all the great the first pounds in weight, and it has a condition. Yours respectfully, Randous P. H. Manues Pastor O. P. Church, Clayton Nevada Co., Ark., Jan. 28, 1836.

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"I had gone into a house in a town omething less than 100 miles away rom the city and had taken about two steps inside of a room on the second story when I felt something give under my toot, and I knew in minute I was in a trap. Two small pieces of number, like pieces of joist, that had been rigged to work like a common steel trap, sprung up and came together on my left leg and broke it, I knew, and held me fast.

"The noise of the springing of the trap woko up a man who was sleeping in the room. I suppose somebody had been there to see him before, and he'd made up his mind to get the next man, and he'd set this trap and caught mo. He got out of bed, turned up the light and came over to take a look at me. I suppose he thought that all he'd got to do now was just to turn me over to the police. He must have had absolute confidence in the trap, 'cause he came right up close, and it was a good trap, but I don't see how he could have forgot that my hands were free. I didn't, and when he got close enough I just smashed him and knocked him senseless over on the other side of the room. Then I tackled those timbers, and, making a tremendous effort, I managed to out. It was caught near the ond, and I shd it out sucways

Well, it was about as bad as anything I ever struck I hopped out presence of so many guls, I supposeof the room and along the hall to need to stroll along on the other side of the head of the stairs and down, our wall in the evenings chattering topartly sliding on em and out could hear them so well! They would through the front door. My pal was describe what they had done in battle, waiting for me there in front, and or what they would do in case there he came up to see what was the matter He knew something was wrong, of course, when he saw me himping. There was a train that stopped there about 2 o'clock in the morning that we were going to take, though we didn't expect to take it that way, and he helped me down to the station. Of course I might have got my leg fixed in the town all right and comfortable, but when I'd got around again I'd have got I don't know how many years at the end of it, and that's something I didn't want. I'd rather take the

risk with the leg. "It was a milk train or a freight train with a passenger car attached away down one end. Nobedy nesticed us in particular, and we got abourd and came back to the city. It was in the winter time and still dark when we got back. I was glad of that. We got a carriage and went home, and then I had my leg set

"It was weeks before I got out at all, and when I did got around the broken leg was a little bit shorter than the other -though, as I said before, you might never notice it cept m damp weather."-Now York Sun

Omission to do what is necessary seals a commission to a blank of danger, and danger, like an ague, subtly taints, ev'n then when we sit idly in the sun .- Shakespeare.

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A replies beauties from out the pack.
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That night atheurt the hearing Cast. They told lum that the wonifelt wish Asked, while still glaned the flashing brand, here sure to fall—a wondrous gift— Within faith's supplicating hand.

How many discuss of love and wealth-How many hopes of name and tame With boyesh trust—so seen ontgrown— Were leaded on each fitting flame! Bay 'twas the credence of the fool, A faree where folly played chief par— I had send too much after lacks.

and so of all those radiant ships And so of all those radiant sings.
That one time speed o's r seas of air.
And piled up high with golden dreams.
Struck Age's rock and foundered thers.
Hing in the sanctum of the soul.
Where death can only force the bar,
Alone remains that 109 we know.
And lived when dreaming of the star.

—Physical-Actor Time

ROUTED BY GIRLS.

-Philadelphia Times

The Marquise Therese de Lionne, the most adorable old lady in the world, a grandmother, with fluttering little curls and the laughing eyes of a child, has but one fault, and that so grave a one that you would hardly believe it. Dainty and pretty as she is, and grande dame to the tips of her taper fingers, she punctuates her most ordinary conversation with the strangest of oaths. At the slightest provocation, or on no provocation at all, she will come out with "The deuce!" or "The devil!" or even a "Damn!" that shocks every one who hears her. "It's an old habit of mine," she explains, "and I cling to it because it is an old one. And then," she adds, with a gay smile, "it saved me once from the greatest peril a woman can run."

And here is the story as the marquire tells it:

"Old though I am, I am not a very serious person; but, as a little girl—ab, how long ago that was, how long ago! -I was the greatest madcap that ever got out of breath chasing butterflies, or tore her gown and left her hair ribbons on the hawthorn irces, though that did not prevent me-egad! would you believo it, at 141-from being very much interested even then in the handsome liussar, gold laced, embroidered and bedizened, who adorned the front pages of

the romances of that day.
"Naturally my friends were hardly less feather brained than I You would have to search long to find a dovecot more full of turbulent charter and laughter and flights of song than the Convent of the Sacred Heart, where I sook my vows-never to be a nun.

"It was in the evening that we used play our greatest pranks. We had discovered a way to slip out of the dormitory without waking up the sister who was supposed to guard over us. As soon as she was asleep, we would creep down stairs into the great dark garden, carrying with us tablets of chocolate, a coffee pot, and an alcohol lamp, and, climbing up to a favorite perch high in an old oak tree, we would make chocolate and drink it triumphautly in the darkness.

'In the town where this convent was, there was also a garrison. The walls of open 'em wide en augh to let my leg our garden were very high, and we never se much as set eyes on a uniform; but walls that prevent seeing, do not prevent hearing. The officers and common soldier—naturally attracted by the on to the bantsters and gether, and we girls need to listen. We suddenly sprang away, crying Danavic, cited, they used to talk in the most blackthirsty way. It was terrifying to hear them, but so fasemating! And what formidable oaths they used! We could remember a few of them.

"One day, as we were walking to gether in one of the paths, Eveline de Sabran exclaimed, 'By thunder, girls this is a devilish fine evening!

"It was a revelation! From that time forth, the entire convent, inspired by her example, began to pepper their conversation with oaths that would have done credit to Napoleonic veterans. And we did not content ourselves with the garrison explotives overheard across the wall. We recalled peasant profamity we had heard years before, and hunted through romances to find the oaths of fine gentlemen, roisterers, and serving maids. It was not long before we had acquired a special and remarkable erudi-

tion in that line. "25 you may imagine, it was not in the classes, before the pions cars of the sisters, that we aired our new accomplishment. In the daytime we swore only before the abbess, who was deaf as a post. But as soon as might came-oh, we did not think of chocolate any more, you may be sure-we met on the lawn under the big oak and had a grand time 'Deuce take iti' Jane do Seaux would begin. I would follow with 'By thunder, blast your eyes" and the others would chorns 'Devil fly 'way with me" 'Damme, sir!' 'By 'r lady!' 'Ten hundred thousand devils!' 'Grape and canister! Thunder and lightning! 'Confound it!' To see us strutting about with our hands on our hips or twirling magnary mustaches, with our little voices coming from the hortoms of our terrible than a regim int of dragoons."

As she said this, the marquise burst into a peal of merry laughter, and imitaring the childish uproar of the prerocious blasplicmers, the gentle old lady

swore delightedly "It must have been an amusing we said langhing, "but we scene, " don't see the danger it saved you from." "Devil take you, my dears," she replied, "how impatient you are!" and

her story: "After the convent comes marriageafter the mother superior, a superior of another kind. M de Lionne was prepented to me-a fine looking army man. I thought immediately of the hussar of York Herald.

becking her laughter, she continued

romance. He could talk the part well ter And, woulds, why shouldn't ! marry lam? Thirty-five years of age, but much younger in spirit, of proved courage and unquestioned honor-in fact, how shall I say n-h- pleased me very much. Only one thing kept me from saying 'Yes' at once. Novels were already being written at that time. I had read some-far too many-and they had put a lot of absurd ideas into my head. If I were to give myself to a man forever, I must know his untimate thoughts, his past, above all.

"One fine evening, then, between two cups of tea, I said bravely to M. de Lionne:

".Well, yes, I love you. But come, tell me trankly, looking me straight in the eye-it is not very disagreeable to do so, is it?-have you nothing, absolutely nothing, to reproach yourself with-if not as regards men, as regards women?

" Nothing,' he replied, with an ingenuous carnesmess that made me wish to throw myself into his arms.

"Then he suddenly blushed. 'I had forgotten one incident,' he said. 'I confess that I have committed, or almost committed, a bad, a very bad, action.

"Blushing at first, he had now turned pale. I almost regretted having asked him. But it was too late to curb my curiosity.

" 'Tell me everything.'

" I obey. Twelve years ago I was in garrison at T- There was talk of war in the air at the time, and this, added to our youth, gave us an audacions, almost a ferocions, gayety. One evening when we were all tipsy-for we got tipsy in those days, which I hope you will pardon—a subheutenant, more tipsy than the others, proposed that we scale the walls of a convent in the neighborhood and frighten the nuns and pupils in their sleep. It was a stupid, an infamous idea! Wine is a bad counselor: not a man there, brave and honorable though they were, slapped the face of the man who had made the wretched proposition. We rushed out of the tavern, found ladders I don't know where, scaled the wall, and ran across the garden like looters in a captured city.

" 'Oh" I cried. " 'You despise me, do you not? You will never be my wife?"

"'I have not said that yet. I sin cerely hope you did not carry out your

horrible project: " 'Chance saved us. As we reached the convent door we heard deep voices in the garden, swearing the strangest oaths. There could be no doubt that rough fellows of some sort—gardeners or pensants come to pay their rentwere near at hand in considerable numbers. Yes, they were countrymen, for under the trees we could see garments that looked like skirts—they must have been long blowers. We began to be less confugeous, remeis seized us, and we fiel to the ladders, and no one ever knew that we had entered the convent garden But I have always had a bitter recollection of that might's escapade. "Floribur fellow! I assured him that I thought cone the worse of him for it. and a mouth later, I was the Marquise

de Lionor When we had finished laughing-for. at must be cer it seed, the adventure was amusing-we demanded of the mar-

"And did your husband bever know the truth? Did he were learn that it was you and your schoolmates"-

"Perhaps he garssed it. The night we were morried, just us he was don't to take me u. his arms and kiss me, I sir! Ten thousand devils! By thunder

"But he didn't run away that time. -From the French in San Francisco Argonant.

Sulphur Baths.

Some of the sulphur Laths in Hun gary and Bosma are sights worth going

At one place, Bidze, near Scray vo. those who thirst for sulphur are shown into smail cells just like the cells of a prison. Light streams in faintly from a small skylight, but the bath is not to be discovered until the bather's eyes are accustomed to the semidarkness, and he has been in the place some minutes.

Then he becomes aware that there i in one corner of his cell a small flight of steps leading to a rough hewn basin in the very bowels of the earth, so to speak. The sulphurous water gushes up in the basin, and the odor of it is not to be described. Yet people travel hundreds of miles to enjoy it, and the doctors rave

about its medicinal qualities.-London The Flight of Grese.

Tit-Bits.

Wild goese conduct their migration m an extremely methodical fashion. The birds form themselves into lines shaped like an old fashioned drag or harrow. Sometimes there are two rows one behind the other. There are always distinct leaders, but these very soci tire, and by careful watching with a glass one may see the leaders drop hack and others take their places. It has been suggested that this arrangement is on the principle of a ticket office window, and that all of the ganders specessively take the leadership. When weary, they fall back to the rear and others come up. If the flock is scattered by shot or accident, they may immediately form agam. - New York Ledger.

After the Long Arctic Night. The inhabitants of the little village in the arctic circle have nearly three months of steady night. It is the annual custom that on the days when the sun rises above the horizon after the long season of darkness the unhabitants all stand in line, facing the returning orb, and greet it with a military salute. No other effect than that of paleness of complexion is discernible in the natives atter this long time at night. The paller soon passes away with the sun's return. In Bodo the sun can be seen at midnight on June 3; in Tromso it can be seen on May 20; in Hammerfest, or as far as the North cape, the midnight sun may be seen as early as May 13 or 16.-New

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A TORNADO WARNING.

Suggestions by Professor Holden of the Lick Observatory.

The newspapers have lately been full of accounts of horrible disasters due to tornadoes, and last night St. Louis had its portion of bitter experience. It may be of interest to briefly describe a simple system by which a certain though short warning can be had of the approach of dangerous winds from a certain quarter. Such a system I had in operation for some years at the Washburn observatory at Madison, Wis., and all winds coming from the southwest quarter with a velocity of 60 miles per hour or greater were notified to us by the ringing of signal bells. If suitable shelters are available, there need be no are given. There is no method of protecting property. The velocity of the wind in the vor-

tex of the tornado is 100 or more miles per hour, and the destructive effect there is due not only to the high velocity, but to the great differences of at mospheric pressure. In a distance of a few yards or feet the pressure may vary from a few to very many pounds per square foot. Opposite sides of a house, for example, may be exposed to pressures of cutirely different amounts, and no ordinary structure can resist such stresses. In my dwelling house at Madison the passage of a very low barometer due to a cyclonic storm caused all the windows on one side of the house to burst open outward. The pressure within the house was far greater than that without If the storm center had been nearer to us and the barometric pressure correspondingly lower, the walls of the house might have gone, not simply the windows. No doubt much of the destructive work of tornadoes is due to the sudden development of great differences of pressure over comparatively small areas. The actual movements of the interior winds of the vortex are chiefly due to the endeavor to re-establish a uniform distribution of pressure, and they are violent and pregular to an extreme. No elevated structure can be built to withstand such forces. A bombproof cellar, so to say, is the only place of safety to a person in the acrual track of the storm. It should be always ready for use, provisioned, ventilated

and provided with lights (candles). The vortex of the tornado in our lati tudes almost invariably approaches from the southwestern horizon and travelnortheasterly. Its rate of motion toward the northeast is sometimes quite rapid but in the great majority of cases it is less than 40 miles per hour, or, say, 2 miles in three minutes. It is perfectly possible to construct an apparatus which will give three minutes' warning of the appreach of a dangerous wind, and, in the man heard a "Put, put," behind fact, I had such an experimental apparatus in operation at the Washburn observatory of the University of Wisconsin protected by building a line of telegraph behind a 3 foot tree and scooting for for some years. A small town might be poles in a large circle around the southwest quarter of the horizon some two miles out of town. A continuous line of wire should connect all the poles and should terminate in electric signal bells in houses, etc.

At my station at least three minutes' warning was obtained of every dangerons wind, and such a warning could name of "mud devil" or "hell bendeasily be had anywhere. Three minutes is long enough for persons to go to a place of safety if such a place has been previously made. The simple system 1 describe is sufficient protection for a single house or for a small hamlet. The cost of such a warning signal is ex fremely small when one considers the fearful consequences to human life of these devastating tornadoes. It would the bestowal of his uneuphonious seem to be a legitimate function of a civilized and intelligent government to provide and maintain systems of this sort at stations where experience has shown them to be needed. -Edward S. Holden in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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FIDDLING FOR TURKEYS.

& Hunting Device For Those Who Have Not a Wild Turkey Trained. A Forest and Stream correspondem writing from Groenville, Miss.

tells how he went turkey hunting with a friend. They got off the cars at Anguilla, and Paul Denkens mot them. With a pair of stout mules and a heavy wagon loaded with ramp duffel they traveled 16 miles over a rough road, finally camping near Darling bayou on a lugh cane ridge. They took a live wild turkey gobbler that had been trained along with them m a box. The next morning before daybreak the two set out with the turkey, which was named

"We took our way through a most abominable thicket, ' he continued. "After passing through the cane we got into briers and tangled vines. In the darkness we foundered over logs and through water, at times waist deep, for four or five miles We rethered Fox to a stake in the open and took our station by the root of the trees at a good shooting distance from him. Wash, the teamster, who toted the gobbler for us, was afcared the pant'er would sure less of human life where such warnings get him and refused to go back a ways, where he would not alarm the game.

"At daybreak Fox gave a mighty gobble, whereupon every bird, owls included, made answer, and among others was a wild gobbler's defiance If a gobbler hears a gobbler, he feels that he is obliged to see what the row is about, and that was the death of the gobbler that answered Fox. One day Fox was making a lot of racket in the camp. A couple of other hunters heard him, and they spent several hours trying to call what they supposed to be a wild gobbler. They were very sheepish when they learned of their mistake.

The turkey fiddle is an instrument used by those who haven't a live trained wild turkey It is a cedar box bored out of such stuff 6 inches long by 2 inches wide, with thin sides. The bow is a piece of slate 1 inch wide and 3 mehes long. This bow is clasped between the thumb and forefinger lengthwise, and the farthest edge of the fiddle is drawn toward one across the slate. Lake all other turkey calls, this one is declared to be positively the best made. With such an instrument as this a man went out turkey calling Just as it got a little light be began to fiddle turkey songs in a way that set all the turkeys to clucking in low tones and the gobblers to yelling defiance, battlecries and other things One of the gobblers did not yell very much, but came charging at the man. The man had laid himself down behind a log, thinking that the turkeys would come up before him to be shot. The gobbler that didn't say much evidently did a lot of thinking, for all of a sudden him so close that he made a discord like a wildcat's shrick Before be could get his gun the gobbler was did after that failed to fetch a

feather. The Ungainly "Mud Turtle." A most curious, ulgy and ungainly semiaquatio creature is that which is known by the common er." The mud devil has neither the spiked tail, the horned head nor the cloven hoofs that are supposed to be the distinguishing marks of the evil one, but he is hideous enough to suggest all sorts of horrid dreams and nightmares, and on that account has been made more repulsive by common name He is not poisonous in any way, has no horns or sting, but is simply a mud devil, because he is repulsively ugly In general appearance his distorted and wart covered body is not exactly unlike that of a gigantic tadpole His average length is about 18 inches, but occasional well fed individuals may exceed even 2 feet from tip to tip He has a bread, flat head and a sharp, sawlike fin running from the middle of the back to the tail.—St

Japanese Art Symbols.

Louis Republic.

If a Japaneso artist wishes to do scribe in color and design the anticipation of happiness, he draws a picture which is a combination of an April evening, a moon, a nightingale and a plum tree or two Victory is symbolized by the tris, grace and quietness by the willow tree triotism is sometimes indicated by a spray of cherry blossoms. The almond flower is the flower of spring and symbolizes beauty. The dragon twines and writhes an artistic course through all Japanese art, root and branch. His name is Tatsu, and when you soo him pictured as fighting with a tiger it is the symbol of religion fighting against power A dragon floating about in the clouds means success in life Torn, the cook, perched upon a dram, signifies good government. Both the Greeks parts life and vigor, and makes the and the Japs use the butterfly to Transcript.



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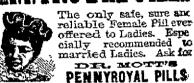
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TALES OF THE TOWN

Clyde Roberts has become an em-

ploye of F. E. Harman. Miss Nora Keuthan, of Second

street, is ill with lung trouble. The L C C. races will be un this

evening, commencing at 6 15 o'clock. All the schools will be dismissed to-morrow noon for the summer vaca, Miss Wilbur are visiting Mrs. C. C,

The A Grammar schools will hold their commencements to-morrow the guest of Charles Werst and fammorning at 9 o'clock.

county were in Lima yesterday and Wayne st , returned to-day after drove to the Children's Home to in-

Two horses were killed by a C, H. & D. freight train south of Ottawa, last night. The horses had broken from a field and had strayed out onto

The eighteenth International Encampment of the Knights of St. John, of the United Stores and Canada, will be held at Dayton this year, from June 24th to 28th.

Mrs. J. D. Joves will entertain the ·Merry Go Round" Club on Friday evening at her home on Bellefontaine avenue, in honor of her guest, Mrs. Dode Meeks, of Buffalo, N. Y

A grand festival will be given tonight at the colored Odd Fellows' hall, after the production of the ning, N. Y, after a visit with their Hicks Bedmond concert at the opera cousin, Miss Helen Coss house. Refreshments will be served fit of St. Paul's A. M. E. church.

Rev. G. W. Sandt, managing editor afternoon to attend the races. of the proposed official paper of the several councils of the Evangelical Miss Dutton, left for Mercer county, Paul's church, Tanner street, on Friday evening, June 12th, at 7 30 o'clock. You are invited to hear

Judge Robo has issued marriage licenses to the following parties Otis McCum and Rosa Daman, S D Shobe and Alice Herbst. Albert The case of W. H. Riley against Harbert and Laura H. Hoagiand, Robert Wallace, which was started Chas. Smith and Lelmal Pepple, jesterday, was taken from the Jury Lawrence Schrock and Mary E. Pha. after several witnesses had been exlen, J. A Dunham and Lulu Dutton. amined, and a verdict for the defend-

G E. Bluem

Is making a special sale on Black Slike to-day, which means that you can buy black silks at a great oar buckler, inlots 37, 47, 49 in Lima. 462

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Where They Are, Where They Have Been and Are Going.

ABOUT PEOPLE

Miss Chaddie Rosenburg is visiting relatīves in Findlay. Miss Sue Boisel, of Cridersville, is

the guest of Miss Bowers H. M. Ashton went to Uniopolis

tnis afternoon, on business. Mrs. Van B. Winters, of Collett

street, is visiting her sister in Find-Mrs. Harry Doshe, of Dayton is

166 Čircular street. Miss Helen Coss left this morning

to visit her aunt, Mrs Frank Coss, at Crawfordsville, Indiana. Mrs. Wilbur, of New York, and

Miller, of west North street. Mr. Frank Amann. of Chicago, is

ily, and Fred. Pflum and family Mrs. I wise Morvillus,

a two weeks list in Lancaster, Pa. Carl Baumgardner, of the South

Side, has returned from a visit in Cincinnati and several Indiana cities. Mrs Waldron, who has been visit-ing friends in Lima, will leave for her home at Kansas City, Mo next

Tuesday

the summer. Mrs. George Page and Miss Anna Page, of Delphos, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P Ward, of west

Wayne street. The Misses Grace and Dora Waite have returned to their home in Cor-

Charles Adgate, Jr , C. Ridenour, The affair will be given for the bene- Thorn Mitchell, Kent Holland and P. E Spellach went to Sidney this

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dunham, nee Lutheran church will preach in St. where they will reside for the present, Mr. Ducham being engaged extensively in the oil field.

COURT HOUSE NEWS.

COMMON PLEAS.

ant was ordered on the grounds of no gutters in America. It should be para cause of action phrased to read "The State school

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Olain, 16 acres in Perry township

W Bowers and wife to Hannah J. Stoup, 25 acres in Monroe township. Clemens Pohlman and wife to F.

Merton 40 acres in Marion township. #25 ₹1. Geo R Chamberlain to Levi Olinger, 2 acres in German township

COMMENCEMENT.

An Immense Crowd Welcomed the Graduates Last Night.

A CLASS OF TWENTY-NINE.

Dr. Canheld Delivers an Excellent Address I pon the subject of Education-Delightful Music by the Opera House Orchestra.

The commencement exercises of the Lima High School were held last evening in the Faurot opera house. It was an event which the people of Lima have been looking forward to the man. with much anticipation for some Long before the time an nounced for the exercises to begin, the people began to gather, and by the time the curtain arose the house was crowded to the doors with friends and relatives of the judge you more by what it will be graduates. They were there to hon- and to get out, of you and not what. or and to welcome the graduates as they left their halls of learning to meet and to battle with the stern realities of the busy world, for the majority of their number will pursue no longer their education in halls of learning, but will seek labor in member that your usefulness is not other fields. They will go forth to learn that success is not attained in have retained in your memory, but a day, and that their diplomas in themselves bring naught

The twenty-nine members of the class stood together last night as they never stood before. The past with its youth was behind them: the future with success and failure was before them Up to the present be moved by reason, and is dangerous they have traveled together, cheering one another, now their lives and popular government. In order to labors are separated

It was a fair sight and one that will not soon be forgotten, and to the right of franchise and exercises from the Home and furnished a home everyone who has graduated it brought a host of memories of days ance for it is a dangerous poison. Ig- is to ascertain how the children are gone by. Lims may well feel proud of the class that is sent this year, for it is a creditable one, loved and honored by all who

have taught it. The audience was one of the finest that ever gathered in the operahouse, and greatly enjoyed every part of the exercises. The stage pre-sected a most beautiful sight. The c'as was arranged in a semi circle, Dr. Candeld and Supt. C C. Miller sitting on the right end. To the rear of the class were seated the different members of the school board. Suspended from the top of the stage was the motto of the class, Esse Quam Videri," and from this to the sides of the stage were hung red and pink streamers. The class colors and palms and flowers made the stage appear very beautiful. The graduates themselves made a pretty appearance, and added to the attractiveness The girls were charmingly

the guest of Mrs. John A. Mohr, of dressed in white and were fairly laden with beautiful roses. The exercises were opened with music by Frysorchestra, after which Rev Bethard's invoked the Divine blessings upon the class and upon the

nation's schools. Frank Griffin, upon the violing accompanied by his sister upon the guitar, played "Mazurka de Concerto." It was artistically executed and was received with an outburst of ap-

by piaying 'Old Kentucky Home' of Lima for the way his year's work retreated in haste Superintendent C. C. Miller then had been received, and asked that Fi Wayne Sentinel. introduced Dr. J. H. Canfield, presite the parents give their sympathy and dent of the Ohio State University, warm hearted support next year to who addressed the class and the addi- the splendid corps of teachers. He ence. Dr. Canfield is an excellent then said speaker, and both interests and instructs his hearers. His address, relating to education and the school They seem to me to be the survival system. was filled with information of the filtest, and as teachers we and was well received He began by May Christen who has been at-speaking of the university of which of honor and destination. The life and has many warm friends. A tending the Musical Conservatory at he is the head, and said that it was diplomas that are received bear no number of them called during the Warren, has returned home to spend the sixteenth course at the top of intrinsic value, but represent much morning and left many beautiful anything better. the State school system. One hun to the one's receiving them "dred and ten men were employed as Mr F. G. Borgess, as preinstructors, of whom he was the the board of education, then, with relatives were present leader, and as such it was not his appropriate words, presented to the privilege to be here, but a right privilege to be here, but a right class their diplomas. The class song, The institution was not isolated from which was written by Sophia Van the support that is now being given Norman, was then sung by it, but stands next to the greatest of State institutions, that of Michigan. Hunton pronounced the benediction. This State pays \$185 000 every year and the event that was marked by for the support of the University.

The foundation of our national success is the common schools, founded by the zealous New England forefathers. The common schools the class Harriette Berryman, E forefathers. The common schools were indigenous to the American soil; pearl Bigelow, Katherine Carter, upon it is founded our law, theology and society. Scattered over America are school buildings, located within walking distance of all its children Rellis, Margaret Boyd Ellis, Belle C Folsom, Anna S Gagin, Daisy Hathaway, Agnes E Higgin-botham, E. Grace Hunton, Anna M Schools Theory Leave Minnie M Liteschools, nor the high schools nor the State University in themselves form a State school system, but each stands as a part of the sys tem It is necessary for them to be united Huxley said education was a ladder with the bottom in the gutter and the top in the University He spoke of England There are no system is a ladder with its foot in the District schools and the top in the

University.' Its enemy is ignorance, and all three should work together as a Anna E Bowman to W S Mc- united system No teacher should ever dare to tell a pupil that it was unnecessary to so further than the common chools Education ends not there-neither does it end at the High school. Michigan, which is not Ohlo's equal, has the greatest of institutions, enrolling 3000 pupils that come from the close relations of the common schools and university. Northwest, the State University ex-Paimer tires, adjustable handle bar, rolls 1:00, and the are six Normal Stolen from Buffalo, N Y, June 6th, schucis for training iteachers Min 1896 Hooven Bros, nesoft has 2000 and five Normal 1t Agents, Lima, Ohio. In Wisconsin, the beginning of the

schools, while Nebraska has 1000 These are not institutions like, we will say, Indiana has, composed of The Price of Lima and Indian Oil musical, art and commercial departments to raise enrollments. In these states a diploma from a High School Naws of General Interest Among the represents much. The common people built up the school system. It was not established by the lord of the manor. They built intelligently and the community will ask of you er turn, and the price of crude oil is for certain returns. The community again on the advance. A telegram rough handling he may need, if over-

dents she desires service, and de-

mands it as she has never demanded

it before The world used to wor-

A change has come and the American people will judge you differently. It measures men now by what they can do, or their ability, and not by what they possess, wrought by the providence of Gcd. The world will ance. In every realm of life the eddependent upon what learning you upon the power with which you are able to move and to apply successfully what you have learned.

The man who depends solely upon the physical development is not higher than the brute. The ignorant man is the stubborn man and cannot

enemy's armor

Frank Griffin and his sisters Britto- and buggy. martte and Pearl then played two selections, marches "Animation" and mandelin. that they had heard, and would not ed, presumably, in search of a drick.

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ALIENATED HIS AFFECTIONS.

Mrs. Norback Sues Mrs. Greenwood for Three Thousand Dollars.

Margaret Norback has entered suit for \$3,000 against Catherine Green able to get out of you and not what wood. Mrs Norback is the wife of you will get out of it. We get life William Norback, and Mrs. Greenwood. Mrs Norback is the wife of by giving life; do that which is near wood is his mother Mrs. Nor est to you every day. The world no back cites in her petition cites in her petition longer expects results through ignor- that they were married in 1891, and that Mrs. Greenwood is her 15 cents a yard at The Metellus ucated man is sought. You must remother in law. She says that the Thomson Dry Goods Co. member that your usefulness is not defendant has wrongfuily and maliciously spoken ill words against her and has succeeded in allenating her husband's love towards herself and child She claims that she has been compelled to - apport herself, and for this injury she prays for \$3,000 damaces.

STREET TALK.

Superintendent Blair, of the Chilpopular government. In order to dren's Home, makes a trip throughmaintain a strong popular self gov- out the county every season and visernment where every man possesses its the children who have been taken it, we must annihilate this ignor- elsewhere. The object of his visits norance has razed the cities of their cared for, to see that they are properout strongest governments. Now we have ly clothed and educated. On his last a population of 18 to the square mile, trip he found one boy who apparent but when we have 250 to the square ly was exceptionally well cared for, mile, and the Goths and Vandals having good clothing and a destrable sweep down upon us, then this state-ment will become seriously apparent. however, a member of the board of He congratulated the class on its trustees of the Children's Home re reaching a point thus far Don't ceived a letter from this same boy, in misjudge this event, the community which he stated that he was being is not through with you, nor are you poorly clothed and grossly ill-treated through with the community. Don to The matter was taken up at a meetconsider that you have reached the ing of the board, and Supt Biair was top you have merely started. It instructed to visit the boy and invesmay be, perhaps, that some of you tigate his condition Yesterday Mr. will not be so privileged as to con Blair cailed at the boy's home and tinne your education. But the found the little fellow as well ciothed State asks you to go on higher, as usual and enjoying all the comand has built a great tower and in forts an orphan boy could expect, and vites you to climb it, and for which after couversing with him a few min you will have an infinitely broader utes Mr. Blair learned that the boy horizon, and be better prepared to had been actuated in sending a comdiscover the weak places in your plaint to the board by the refusal of his foster-parents to buy him a horse

John L Sullivan, the ex-champion "Patrol" upon the violin, guitar and and his theatrical troupe passed They were charming se-through the city on Pennsylvania lections, and held the audience spell train No 4 this morning. When the The audience was more train was approaching this city John than pleased with the sweet tones awoke and in his, night clothes startbe satisfied until they had heard As he entered a coach a lady passenthem play two more serenades ger exclaimed "Oh, my, what a Supt Miller said he would feel ungrateful unless he expressed his ap saw one dressed like that" This plause. To the encore he responded preciation and thanks to the people was a knock out blow, and the bruiser by playing 'Old Kentucky Home' of Lima for the way his year's work retreated in haste to the sleeper—

A Quiet Home Wedding

Married, at the home of the bride's mother, on east Market street, Wednesday, June 10th, by Rev Walla.e, M. J. A Dunham and Miss tokers of love with well wishes for a Mr F. G. Borgess, as president of long and happy voyage Only near

Last Call

Hover's Lake opens up Friday Free concert Everybody night

Capt. Bell Knows a Good Thing

He and his whole corps of police officer- have taken out memberships in the Young Men's Christian Associ ation. The captain reasons that physical development under the direction of an experienced leader in the proper thing for his men, as they cannot know how far they may have

THE SILK BARGAINS

G. E. BLUEM'S. To-Morrow,

Are bargains that are worthy to be called bargains

The Dime Society

Of St. Paul's Lutheran, will enter tain their friends and members of the society at the home of Mr. George Fisher on east Market street, Thursday evening, June 11th. Everybody welcome. By order of COMMITTEE

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THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 11th. '96.

HICKS-REDMOND GRAND CONCERT! J C S CROOMS, B T COO.

Bradley, N Y stars Late Comedian livers Co. Aristocracy Picnic Party

PROGRAMME

CAST Will—Nover Says Much
Fred—Very Mus cal
George—Swell Othat ple
So racy Dude—With a Laugh Chas Hicks
James—Ducced Clever
Harry—Naver Dance
Subble—Not Invited
George Mar Harris Shafter
Harry—Harr lecon panist



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THE POOREST MAN

ON EARTH

Can afford to buy

STOLZENBACH'S

QUAKER BREAD.



